The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 93, NO. 9 THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978 PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Waging a war against child abuse

See page 5

Sacramento reacts to the FBI probe

SACRAMENTO — Rumors are filling the capital about who is being investigated by the FBI after press reports yesterday said that certain unnamed legislators and lobbyists are being probed for possible "bribery and extortion."

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that a federal grand jury is considering the case and expects criminal indictments "eventually."

This contradicted a later report from the Associated Press which said that while reports have been turned over to the grand jury, "agents were finding it hard to produce information that could lead to criminal indictments."

Only three names surfaced yesterday in connection with the probe, only one of them said to be under investigation — State Sen. Alfred Song, (D-Monterey Park).

The San Francisco Examiner reported that the FBI has subpoenaed some of Song's financial records and has talked to two of his employees. He said he has no idea about why the FBI is interested in him.

Mori

Nothing clandestine was discussed.

McCarthy

Run with high standards.

Boatwright

Rent control task force study.

Assemblyman Lou Papan (D-Daly City) talked to the FBI, but as a former agent it was only to tell FBI agents how the Legislature works.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said yesterday he has been aware of the investigation for the past six or seven months. He was slated to talk to the FBI late yesterday "at their request," and did not know what areas they are investigating.

"This place is run with very high ethical standards," McCarthy said of the Legislature.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) said he talked to three Assembly members yesterday who talked to the FBI. He would not reveal their names.

"Nothing clandestine was discussed. The investigators just asked questions about lobbyists' activities," said Mori. He did not name any lobbyists whose names may have been told by the FBI.

One of the lobbyists reported by the Chronicle as under investigation is Donald Kent BrOwn, who reportedly earns more than $200,000 a year and includes such business clients formerly owned by Howard Hughes as Hughes Airwest and the Summa Corporation.

Mori knows BrOwn and counts him as a friend. "I have a great deal of respect for him. The attitude around here is that BrOwn is an honest, straightforward advocate. He doesn't do anything in a deceiving way. He makes a lot of money at it is because he has many accounts and does a good job."

San Ramon's state legislator, Daniel Boatwright (D-Concord), said he heard rumors that the FBI investigation "centers around Orange County and had something to do with a rent control task force study or bill several years back."

He added that the Sacramento Bee had stories about the FBI probe "last spring" and was surprised the San Francisco papers were just discovering it.

Mori didn't recall any Sacramento stories on the FBI probe, but added that in July the Bee did a profile on BrOwn as a highly paid lobbyist.

BrOwn spells his name with a capital "O" in the middle because as a teenager he was arrested mistakenly for some other Donald Brown.

— by Ron McNicoll

Undersheriff to make top office bid

Alameda County Undersheriff Glenn Dyer, a 27-year veteran of the sheriff's department, yesterday officially announced his candidacy for sheriff.

Former Sheriff Frank Madigan was on hand to read a statement by Sheriff Tom Houchins endorsing Dyer's candidacy. Houchins, who announced Monday he would not seek re-election to the four-year post, was attending a meeting elsewhere.

Dyer, who called himself a "a pragmatic realist," said he had the support of Pleasanton Mayor Robert Philcox, former Oakland Mayor John Reading and former Hayward Mayor John K. Smith in his quest for the top lawman's post in the county.

Touching briefly on issues, Dyer said campaign topics would include the high crime rate, the need for more jail facilities, a review of current sheriff's department policies for cost effectivenpss, and recruiting efforts aimed at meetng affirmative action objectives.

"These are issues which I will discuss in grpater detail as the campaign progress and issues that I have the expertise to deal with if elected sheriff," he said.

Dyer is a World War II veteran and served during the Korean conflict. He began his career with the sheriff's department in 1951 and was appointed undersheriff ins. by Houchins in 1975.

Alameda County Undersheriff Glenn Dyer yesterday officially announced his candidacy for sheriff.

No public displays

City puts wraps on sex magazines

PLEASANTON — Publicly displaying sexually explicit magazines and book covers will be illegal here soon.

By a 4-0 vote, city council has introduced a liberal ordinance regulating how stores display such reading material.

The action met applause from almost 40 community members who attended Tuesday's meeting to support the ordinance. Council member Joyce LeClaire was ill and didn't attend the meeting.

The new regulation requires store owners to keep materials with covers suggesting sexual acts either in a separate "adults only" section or behind opaque racks blocking from view the photographs or drawings.

City attorney Ken Scheidig, who advised against passing the ordinance, stressed to the public that the measure won't regulate nudity by itself. Magazines showing nude or partially nude persons on the cover won't fall under the ordinance unless the cover pose suggests a sexual act.

Two suggestions for broadening the ordinance's scope were made during the hour and a half discussion. Council member Frank Brandes wanted to make stores sell the publications behind the counter unless they were in a separate section for adults only. And one resident asked council to prohibit youths under 18-years-old from buying the material.

Scheidig said both suggestions would likely be ruled unconstitutional by courts and advised against weakening the measure's chance for survival.

Although the attorney claimed citizen pressure such as boycotting or picketing would be more effective than an ordinance, council decided it should take responsibility for trying to control what some residents consider offensive upon itself.

Mayor Bob Philcox read a letter from Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) supporting the ordinance during discussion.

And Walt Wood, planning commissioner and city council candidate, spoke favoring the measure also.

While enforcing the ordinance through civil action could be costly, all council members present agreed their action was worth the risk.

See 'Ordinance,' pg. 2

The New Water Rations

	Current ration	Proposed ration
Single family residential (three people)	225 gallons per day	330 gallons
For each additional resident	35 gallons per day	50 gallons
Multiresidential		
duplex	275 galllons per day	400 gallons
triplex	375 galllons per day	540 gallons
fourplex	475 gallons per day	680 gallons
	Percentage of consumption for same period, 1976	**Percentage of consumption for same period, 1976**
Multriresidential five or more units	65 per cent	80 percent
Industrial	80 per cent	90 per cent
Commercial and Public Authorities	70 per cent	80 per cent
Irrigation	40 per cent	65 per cent

Rates, rations up

More water in SR, bigger bills, too

The East Bay Municipal Utilities District board Tuesday cast a preliminary vote to increase customers' water rations and decided that users should pay more for their allotments beginning Feb. 1.

In a 4-3 vote, the board agreed to increase the single - family home ration from 225 to 330 gallons per day because recent storms have swelled reservoirs vastly depleted by the three-year drought.

The allotment for each additional person over three members per family was raised from 35 to 50 gallons per day.

Customers in the EBMUD service area, which includes parts of San Ramon and Danville, will also be affected by a rate hike that would boost the average homeowner's bimonthly water bill from $13.74 to $18.02 (based on 330 gallons use per day).

The rate hike includes a permanent increase as well as a drought - related charge considered temporary. The overall boost in rates is lower than one proposed previously.

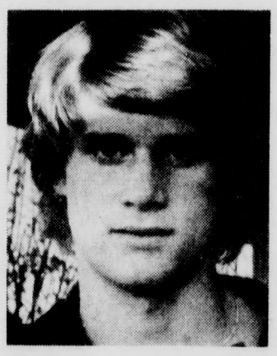
Also to be considered for final approval at the board's Jan. 24 meeting will be increases in penalties for persons exceeding their allotments. However, because the proposed changes are based on multiples of the water rate, persons who exceed their allotments by more than 41 percent will experience a reduction in penalties.

Runoff into the Mokelumne River watershed which supplys EBMUD is 154 percent of normal. Locally rainfall has been 144 percent of normal.

Weather

Local fog this morning. Increasing cloudiness with rain likely this afternoon and night. Periods of rain Friday. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in mid 50s to mid 60s. Light winds.

Student imports



See page 4

Ambulance may move back to town

PLEASANTON — Residents here may soon get faster ambulance service.

Tri-Cities Ambulance, Inc., is planning to buy a building on Spring Street, enabling the three-member crew to move back to town after living in Livermore for the past few months.

The company would keep its main office and another ambulance crew in Livermore.

The crew left town after neighborhood complaints about the ambulances led their landlord to evict them from their Val Vista home last summer.

See 'Ambulance,' pg. 2

Holes left to fill

Livermore is still looking for more people to be on its various committees.

This week the council voted against the appointment of realtor Richard Buckley to the design review committee. Buckley had been nominated by Councilman Dale Turner several weeks ago, but a vote was delayed until other possible nominees could come forward.

They approved the reappointment of Anita Thorsen and Roberta Hadley to design review.

A student member still is needed for the Transportation Advisory Committee and one more for the design review.

Pleasanton woman appointed

Christine Pearson of Pleasanton was appointed to the Alameda County Housing Authority this week.

She joins Livermore Council Member Dale Turner on the commission.

Chamber tickets on sale

Livermore Chamber of Commerce leaders are convinced their scheduled Jan. 27 Installation Dinner Dance is a shouldn't - be - missed bargain, but they also believe the tickets should sell for something more than $1.

A report appearing in Wednesday's Times suggested that tickets for the Castlewood Country Club gathering are now available "at $1 per person." It should have read "$15 per person."

But still the year's best dine - and - dance bargain.

In closed session

Trustees act on Newlin resigning?

PLEASANTON — Trustees of the Amador Pleasanton school districts acted on the resignation of Supt. Bruce Newlin last night but details of the action and the process they will take in weeks to come to administer the district remained unknown at press time.

Newlin has been asked to report to his new $44,000-a-year position with the Norwalk-La Mirada District Febrary 14.

Based on past practices, a search committee, possibly guided by a consultant that might be hired, would seek out applicants over a period of the next few months. The applicants would be paper screened and interviewed until a final number is recommended to the boards possibly by late spring.

In his letter of resignation released Wednesday, Newlin said his decision to take the Norwalk-La Mirada superintendency was based on a "new challenge."

"This decision was not based on physical reasons; in fact, my wife and I will actually realize a loss in income as a result of this move."

Newlin also said, "Pleasanton is the type of community where I could spend the rest of my life and I have made many friendships that I value."

He referred to progress and accomplishments by the Graduation Task Force, expansion of the health-education curriculum and career education programs.

Newlin also mentioned advances in decentralizing the budget process and implementing a participative management model.

He suggested it will take "ongoing and total effort on the part of the community, the board, the staff and the students to continue to make education in the Amador and Pleasanton districts a quality activity."

— by Al Fischer

Rap Sheet

Armed man robs pizzeria

PLEASANTON — An armed robber took approximately $300 from the Straw Hat pizza parlor at 2953 Hopyard Road Tuesday evening, police reported yesterday.

According to reports, a man in his twenties ordered a beer, asked about employment and then followed an employee to a back room where he produced a gun and demanded money.

The gunman forced the employee to lay on the floor while he made his escape. Another employee in the restaurant was unaware of the robbery until the suspect left, police said.

The suspect is described as a white man, about 5-foot-6, 150-165 pounds with medium brown shoulder-length hair and a mustache.

PLEASANTON — Burglars took a total of $400 from the Fish Place at 1989 Santa Rita Road in two recent thefts, police reported.

An estimated $150 was taken from the cash register, and another $250 from the night depository in two separate incidents, police said. There are no suspects.

PLEASANTON — Valley View School on Adams Court was forcibly entered and robbed of approximately $55 Monday, police reported.

Several fingerprints were lifted at the scene. The investigation is continuing.

PLEASANTON — Vandals caused an estimated $200 damage Monday when BB gun pellets damaged three windows at Max's Shoes, 465 Main St.

Police said this was the latest of several similar attacks on Main Street businesses in recent weeks. There are no suspects.

Dublin cityhood study still on

DUBLIN — The Dublin Chamber of Commerce plans to plow ahead with a study of the feasibility of Dublin's proposed incorporation, annexation to Pleasanton or remaining status quo despite having their request for $1000 denied by Alameda County supervisors.

Supervisors turned down the chamber's request for county funding to help pay for the study on the basis the chamber study would not be "broad based" enough.

Chamber President Mary Stewart said, "Although the chamber is not taking a pro or con stand on the proposed incorporation issue or its alternatives, we will definitely go ahead and study them since we have been asked to do so by chamber members."

The chamber conducted an opinion poll among its 245 members asking whether or not the chamber should become officially involved in the study of Dublin's proposed incorporation and/or alternatives. Members voted three to one in favor of chamber involvement.

One of the chamber's motives for getting involved is to lend official clout to the issue. Other purposes are to verify facts gathered by Citizens for Dublin Cityhood (CDC), make these facts available to Dublin residents and endorse getting incorporation or an alternative put on a ballot.

"This is a serious business and will take a lot of study," Stewart stated.

She said funding alternatives will be discussed during the next chamber board meeting.

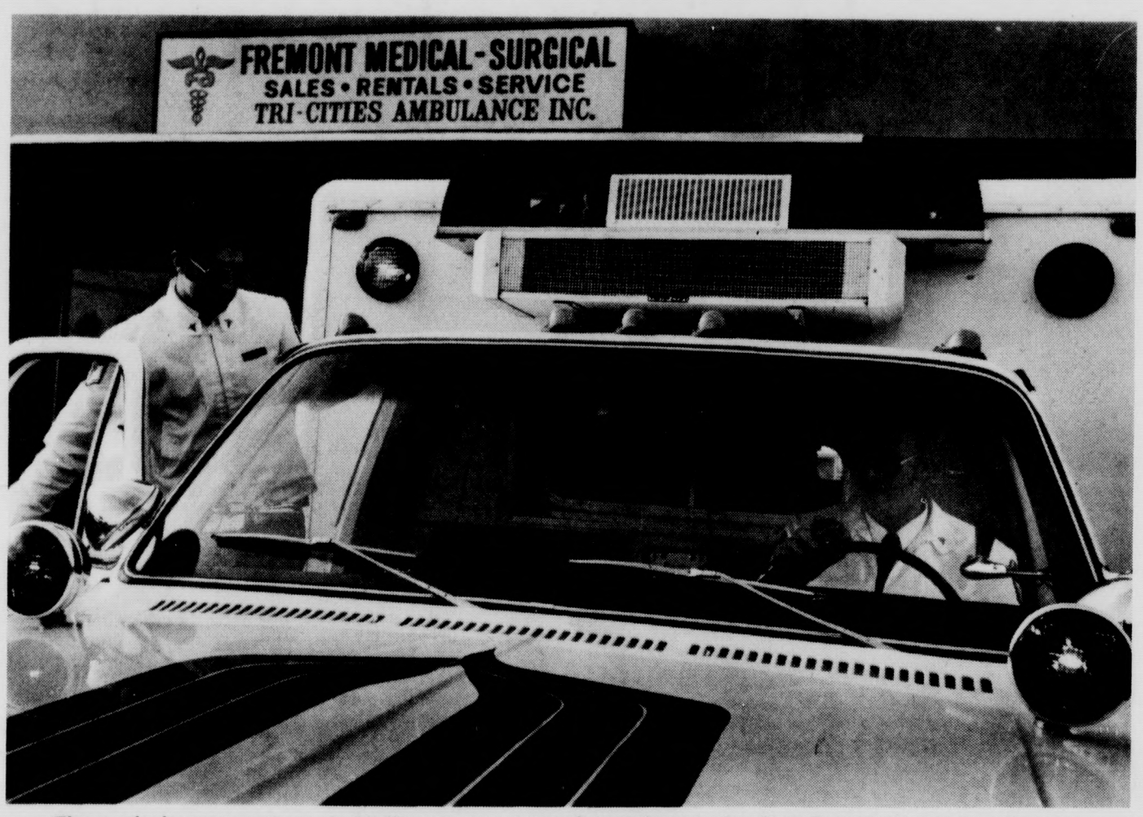
A five-member steering committee is heading up fact verification, Stewart explained. Chamber Directors Tim Baldwin, Tom Driver, Todd Lee and Ron Pacheco. The Reverend Jim Griffes, pastor of John Knox Presbyterian Church in Dublin, is also on the committee.

County supervisors said they would prefer seeing a joint committee set up to make the study. They suggested the committee be comprised of the chamber, Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD), CDC plus other Dublin citizens. If this was done, supervisors indicated they would be willing to channel the $1000 through DSRSD.

DSRSD Vice-President Ann Jolley said, "If the district is to act on this issue, it would be at the request of the chamber or Citizens for Dublin Cityhood. But we would stand ready and willing to help."

DSRSD General Manager Paul Ryan said he agreed with county supervisors that a broad based study was needed.

— by Sue Vogelsanger



The ambulance company's Valley crews currently work out of a first Street, Livermore home.

Ambulance crew looks home

Cont. from pg. 1

But with ambulances located in Livermore, response time increased. City manager Clay Brown warned the company three weeks ago it was close to violating its contract with the county, which states response time should be no more than 10 minutes 90 percent of the time.

Brown also assured the company the city would help re-locate the crew here if they chose to move back to town.

Since the letter, the company has opted to buy the Spring Street commercially zoned residence. Their application for a zoning certificate is with the city now.

Company manager Bob Lee says he has always wanted his crew to live in Pleasanton and claims city regulations forced the crew out of town. Previously, the crew lived in a home zoned residential. The city requires a home occupation permit for businesses operating out of homes and neighbors effectively stopped the company from receiving such a permit.

At the time, Lee claimed his crew was using the residence only as a home. All billing and other written business is conducted out of the company's Livermore office.

The city and neighbors claimed the home was used for business because the ambulance actually operated there.

Planning director Bob Harris told The Times a home occupation permit won't be required on Spring Street because the house is in a commercial zone.

The company will, however, have to meet all zoning and parking requirements before moving back to town. Harris expects to know if the company can meet those requirements on Spring Street early next week. If so, the ambulance crew could move to town immediately. by Jayne Garrison

Central zone may ban new supermarkets

LIVERMORE — If the planning commission's recommendation is heeded by the city council, the future of the Central Business Area will not include supermarkets.

Planning commissioners decided against permitting supermarkets in any central business (CB) or commercial general (GC) zone, which would include the new downtown north-south mall and much of the downtown area.

The existing supermarkets would become nonconforming under the proposed zoning, but would be unaffected unless the businesses were sold.

The question of supermarkets in the downtown area has long been argued by various groups. City staff favored supermarkets on a conditional use permit basis, but the planning commission has maintained its position to exclude them from the downtown area entirely.

The commissioners generally agreed with staff recommendations on rezoning various areas of the central business district to conform with the recently approved Central Area Element.

They also agreed with the staff on zoning ordinance amendments that would include possible requirement of two to one parking ratio for building sites in excess of one acre within the central business districts. Multiple residential use would be allowed within commercial office (CO) district upon approval of conditional use permit, under the amended ordinances.

Recommendations for implementing the central business district will be sent to the council in about six weeks, after commissioners complete their study and revisions.

Commissioners also asked the staff to define specific uses in the CO zoning so that possible consideration could be given to Mr. and Mrs. Remo Scagliotti, who wish to put an instant printing business in the new Sunset Garden Office complex. But the commission wanted to make sure a full-fledged printing business would not be allowed in the office-commercial district. The issue will return before the planning commission in two weeks for final consideration.

As the CO zoning reads now it does not specify printing as one of its permitted uses.

Ordinance covers up magazines

Cont. from pg. 1

"If it means some store owner is going to sue, so be it," said vice-mayor Ken Mercer, who requested staff to research the ordinance in November.

Member Bill Herlihy said, while the measure won't cover all publications, it will let store owners know the city is concerned and watching. Herlihy also defended Scheidig's work and opinion, which had come under attack from citizens earlier.

Scheidig said he specifically kept the ordinance liberal and limited because state regulations governing pornography and obscene materials pre-empt laws a city might pass.

Express Liquors on First Street was a primary target of the ordinance since the store carries a large variety of sexualLy-related publications. But store owner Sylvia Geller indicated to Scheidig over a week ago she would comply with ordinance regulations even if it was not adopted by council.

Times Subscribers

If you have not received your Times by 7:15 a.m., please call our Customer Service Department, 443-1105 between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. daily, and between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Delivery to paying customers will be expedited.

Council pay raise seen in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — How does it feel to go almost six years without a raise?

Not good, according to Mayor Bob Philcox, who has asked the city attorney to prepare a study and possible ordinance raising council members salary.

Philcox leaves the council after his term expires in March, thus wouldn't receive any benefits from his request. The mayor says it costs more to serve on council than the $100 a month paid each of the five members.

Council last raised its salary in 1972 from $50 to $100 a month.

State laws regulate how much general law city council members can be paid. For cities such as Pleasanton with 35,000 or less population, the maximum straight salary would be $150 a month.

A separate state regulation allows council to increase their salary by 5 percent for each year since the last raise. The city attorney's office isn't yet clear if that allowance could be placed on top of the $150 limit, allowing council to increase salaries to $180 a month.

Philcox included no figures in his request, but noted that Pleasanton has the lowest paid council members in the valley. Livermore pays its officials $200 a month, a figure under the state limit for that city because the population is greater there.

By law, councils can vote themselves raises only during election years. Any raise would cover on-going members Frank Brandes, Ken Mercer and Bill Herlihy, as well as the two new members elected in March.

Council members Philcox and Joyce LeClaire are not seeking re-election and wouldn't be effected by a raise.

City attorney Ken Scheidig expects to have a report and draft ordinance prepared for council at its next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Council voted 4-0 approving Philcox's request. LeClaire was ill and didn't attend the meeting this week.

Kottinger repairs ordered

PLEASANTON — Funds to repair or replace the faulty emergency alarm system at Kottinger Place could be available as early as next week due to a city council action this week.

Council voted to advance the Housing Authority $10,000 to make the system at the 50-unit federally subsidized project for the elderly work.

The action followed a letter to the city manager from Housing Authority director Michael Parsons requesting the advance.

Council approved in November $10,000 from Fourth Year Act Housing and Community Development funds to fix the system which hasn't worked properly for at least three years. But without an advance, the authority would have to wait months before 1978 HCD funding became available to spend.

City plans now are to advance the money from last year's HCD funding being used to extend Peters Avenue — then reimburse the Peters account once the new HCD money arrives.

Newspaper accounts spotlighted the faulty alarm system recently after a woman died in her Kottinger apartment from a heart attack. Tests of the system also revealed that it may have been turned off for the past several years. Although the system doesn't work properly when on, many buzzers which hadn't worked previously started working when the main switch was thrown on during a test.

The faulty system led many resident there to call newspapers upset.

When working, the system triggers a buzzer and red light in front of an apartment after the switch inside is pulled. The buzzer and light also goes off in the apartment designed to hold a live-in manager. But Kottinger Place hasn't had a manager for three years, so essentially no one has looked after the system.

Emergency alarm systems are now required by the federal Housing and Urban Development department (HUD) in elderly projects. HUD spokesman Dirk Murphy, however, says such a system was only a "recommendation" when Kottinger was built almost five years ago.

Faulty underground electrical conduits have caused the system to work sporadically just a year after the apartments were built, according to Parsons.

Before the unanimous council vote Tuesday, Brown said the Housing Authority has received two preliminary bids to either repair or replace the system. Both repair bids are under the $10,000 HCD funding expected, as is one replacement bid.

Police Chief Walt McCloud is working with the authority on a plan to hook up the system to a reliable main source. McCloud and city staff are recommending the system be hooked up to a 24-hour answering service which would call the police department in case of emergencies.

Parsons had suggested hooking the alarms directly up to the city's emergency rescue vehicle dispatcher, but McCloud and Brown feared that would tie up the rescue truck with false alarms.

A long cord is attached to alarm switches in the bedroom and bathroom of each Kottinger apartment and could easily be triggered accidentally, according to Brown.

The city manager said he expects county approval for the $10,000 advance within a few days. Repair or replacement work could start as soon as the authority accepts a bid and hires the company.

Mayor Bob Philcox suggested the advance during this week's council meeting.

Fair board greets 2 women directors

Where once none had been given the chance to serve, now there are three.

Two women, including Judy Lougheed of Livermore, were among four new Alameda County Fair Association directors taking their positions at Tuesday night's board meeting in Pleasanton.

The newest appointee is that of Board of Supervisors chairman Charles Santana, Maureen Foster of Hayward. Previously announced were Frank Ogawa, Supervisor Joseph Bort's appointee, and Floyd Hibbits, formerly of Livermore, appointed by Supervisor John George.

Board strength is now at an all-time high of 24.

Valley obituaries

Pauline Stawicki

A Mass of Christian Burial is scheduled for Pauline Theresa Stawicki, a Livermore resident who died yesterday at the age of 56.

The Chicago native is survived by her husband, Frank; her children, Frank, Jr., and Kay Stawicki of Livermore and Joe Stawicki, also of Livermore. Other survivors include a sister, Gina Zimmers of Los Angeles, and two brothers, Richard and Elio Giordanelli of Illinois.

Rosary will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Livermore Mortuary Chapel, 3070 East Avenue. The mass takes place Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Catholic Church, followed by burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Vida Ruth Norris

Memorial services will be held tonight for Vida Ruth Norris, a Livermore resident who died Monday at the age of 80.

The native of Porterville is survived by her sons, Donald R. Sutton of Oregon and Walter V. Norris of Livermore; her daughter, Juanita Gail Page of Oakland; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services begin at 7 p.m. at the Livermore Mortuary Chapel, 3070 East Avenue. Private burial follows. The family prefers donations to Guide Dogs for the Blind in lieu of flowers.

clearance SALE
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ITALIAN CHAINS: 20% OFF
TURQUOISE JEWELRY: 20% to 50% OFF
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Friday, January 13, 8:00 p.m.
Admission $3
Chabot College-Community Auditorium
Music, motion, time and space in creative new dimensions of modern dance.
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—SPECIAL—
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This Saturday, January 14
10:30-3:30 ONLY
$5.00
(Studs & Earring Club Card Included)
Cardinal Jewelers
Valley Plaza Shopping Center
1807-L Santa Rita Road
Pleasanton — 462-6666

Community

Price tag for city hall

LIVERMORE — Total estimated cost of the administration building and council chambers has been set at $1,755,958.

The estimates include a rough figure of $125,000 for interior design and furnishings and lighting systems and $109,849 for architecture and engineering fees.

Also included in the estimates are figures for additional parking for the facility, to be located adjacent to the Multi-Purpose Center now under construction. The council chambers will cost an estimated $479,800 for the two-level design of a basement where the purchasing department and repro-graphics will be housed and the main floor where the council chambers will be located.

The city has the option to add solar increment, which would cost $30,000 to $50,000 as its share. This was not figured in the estimates at the time.

The city will be seeking bids in the near future for the project.

Health van due

The Alameda County Health Care Van will visit Livermore this month as one of 16 stops on its tour to reach senior citizens who may have health problems.

"Its goal is to reach older people near their homes so that the English - Spanish speaking crew can examine them to discover problems that may threaten their health," said Dr. Carl Smith, county health officer.

No appointment is necessary when the van visits the Safeway store at 1554 First St. Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Persons will be tested for conditions which can lead to blindness, heart trouble or serious intestinal disorders.

Greek dancing taught

PLEASANTON — Greek folk dancing will be taught at the Amador Recreation Center, 4455 Black Avenue, beginning tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and continuing on Thursday evenings for 10 weeks.

Anna Efstathiou teaches the $15 course through the recreation department, which will provide registration information at 846-3202.

Tennis Faire is also sponsoring a mixed doubles tournament this weekend in its indoor courts off Bernal Avenue. Sign-ups for the round robin rotating partners mixed doubles session are limited to the first eight couples. Tournament fee is $3.50 per person and trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Scheduled for Saturday, the tournament begins at 10 a.m., continuing until noon. Interested persons can call 846-3770 for more information.

New airmen chief

LIVERMORE — Jerry Burg will serve as president of the Livermore Valley Airmen's Association for 1978. He will be assisted by Bob Stearns, vice president; Joe Conner, secretary, and Al Scott, treasurer.

The association has increased its dues to $4 per year. Interested individuals should contact Livermore Valley Airmen's Association, P.O. Box 184, Livermore, 94550.

This month's meeting will be Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the airport administration building. Bill Garber, LVK tower chief, and Bob Siders, assistant tower chief, will lead an open discussion of ATC policies and procedures.

Five donate big

Five local women were among 22 volunteers who have given 500 or more hours of service to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Walnut Creek.

These women were recently honored at the tenth anniversary of the Walnut Creek Kaiser Foundation Hospital Volunteers.

Carolyn Thiessen of Alamo was awarded for her 1,500 hours of service at the hospital.

Earning a place on the volunteers' 1,000-hour plaque, as well as a recognition pin, was Norma Reider of San Ramon.

Volunteers honored for 500 hours of service included Margaret McFadden of San Ramon, Rosanne Collier of Danville, and Mary Matthias, also of Danville.

Tap dancing added

Four special sessions of tap dancing for youngsters have been added to the winter program of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District. These classes, for youngsters aged five through 12-years-old did not appear in the brochure recently delivered.

Registration is open from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the recreation center, 8th and H Sts., tomorrow night and at the LARPD offices, 71 Trevarno Rd., after that.

Classes will be held at the recreation center Tuesdays beginning Jan. 24 through March 14 for a $5 fee. Beginner 1 classes for 5 to 7-year-olds will be held from 4 to 5 p.m., beginner 1 for 8 to 11-year-olds from 5 to 6 p.m., beginner 2 for for 7 to 11-year-olds from 6 to 7 p.m., beginner 3 for 7 to 12-year-olds from 7 to 8 p.m. For further information call the LARPD, 447-7300.

Date set for Dublin phone book

DUBLIN — A business directory consolidating business and residential phone listings for Dublin, South San Ramon and Pleasanton under one cover is scheduled for launching between Feb. 15 and March 1.

The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the new book's publication. During a chamber board of directors meeting Monday night, Director Tom Driver announced the proposed time slot for a publication date.

Under the present set up, Dublin's merchants have to buy yellow page space in both Central Contra Costa County and Livermore - Pleasanton phone books in order to reach their best sales markets.

Dublin advertisers claim advertising costs have nearly tripled. It costs them twice as much for a quarter page in the county book as it does in the Livermore-Pleasanton directory.

Other agenda items included selecting program chairmen for January and February. Tom Driver was chosen for January; Dave Burton, for February.

Directors also agreed to get input from chamber members to see what they would like to have in the way of business promotions.

It was announced the annual green beer drinking contest would be held again in March.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

"The Mogul Band" features, left, Tim Peck, Steve Phillips, Brian Gardner and John Bryant.
(Times Photo by Michael Macor)

Concert planned in San Ramon

DUBLIN — A concert featuring "The Mogul Band" will be presented by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department Jan. 14 at California High School from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Cal High in San Ramon is located at 9870 Broadmoor Drive. The concert will be held in the school theatre. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

The $2 tickets may be purchased at Shannon Center in Dublin, Galaxy Records and World Records in Dublin. Also, at the Truman Lee Guitar Studio, from any Dublin Youth Council member, Mogul band members or at the door.

Special guest bands include "Wheeler" and the "Livermore Magic Society."

Mogul, a top Dublin group, has cut a 45 and is in the process of putting an album together.

For further information call 828-7711.

Stock, property willed to park dist.

OAKLAND — The East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) was willed gifts of stocks and property by Frederick R. and Mabel Peake of Walnut Creek.

Mr. Peake was one of the founders of the park district in the 1930's. He was an executive in the formation of savings and loan associations in California in early decades of the century. He died in October, 1973 at age 94. His wife died August, 1976.

Park District Directors authorized EBRPD Controller Ralph L. Meilandt to convert common stocks valued at about $7,600 to cash. The money was designated to be used at Las Trampas.

Commercial property in Anderson, Shasta County was ear-marked for the park district through EBRPD's Inter-County Parks Foundation in 1970. At that time, the property, consisting of five rental units, was valued at $40,000. The park district has managed the property, sharing the revenue with the Peakes during their lifetimes under the terms of the gift.

When Mr. Peake made the gift to the district in 1970, he said that he and Mrs. Peake desired to provide additional recreational lands after their deaths but added they did not seek public acknowledgment," said C. Hornbeck, Chief of Park District Land Acquisition.

Following Mrs. Peake's death, the Park District Board has explored the plan of developing a suitable memorial in Las Trapas to the Peakes.

The Peakes lived in a retirement home in Rossmoor in near Walnut Creek.

"Mr. and Mrs. Peake told me that they particularly enjoyed watching cattle grazing in Las Trampas and hikers and horseback riders on the trails," recalled Hornbeck.

The dramatic 3,300 acre unspoiled Las Trampas parkland rises to ridges and peaks of more than 1,900 feet creating a scenic backdrop for residents and travelers of the Rossmoor-Alamo-Danville areas, Hornbeck stated.

He added the Peakes left a permanent heritage in enjoyment of the urban wilderness for future generations.

Emergency officer at state planning seminar

MARTINEZ — Lt. Col. Stanley Grogan, Assistant Senior Emergency Planning Coordinator for the Contra Costa Office of Emergency Services, completed the first Statewide Emergency Planning Information Seminar held at the County Museum, Redlands, Jan. 3-4.

Grogan, a Pinole resident, is an Air Force reservist.

"Such training enables the graduate to aid the public in responding adequately to emergencies such as floods, earthquakes, tornadoes and other disasters," said Jack Duncan. He is a seminar leader from San Diego County.

In-depth workshop sessions using role playing and simulation techniques emphasized student involvement so that effective mastery of emergency procedures was acquired.

Other points of emphasis included preparation of plans and checklists for disasters as well as procedures to set up and operate a city or county emergency operating center.

Grogan commented that the seminar improved planning capability for local emergencies.

He said, "Although much was learned about emergency public information, the public needs to be better educated about disaster preparation. The success of the disaster preparedness program rests upon public sensitivity and support at the grass roots level."

In civilian life, Grogan is an educator with the Oakland Public Schools and is completing his 28th year in the Air Force Reserve.

Nursing spaces available

The Amador/Livermore Regional Occupational Program has space available in its Convalescent Nursing Assistant Program, instruction for which will begin Feb. 6 at the Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

Adults interested in the nursing field are eligible for this one - semester course which includes study of the role of the nursing assistant, study of the systems of the human body, study of the psychological aspects of caring for the chronically ill and elderly, and the many aspects of bedside care.

The course requires attendance Monday through Friday for persons interested should call the ROP office at 462-1615, extensions 40 or 58, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for further information.

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Popular student exchange plan

Young Swede likes area, its people

Erik Persson is one of 10 SIS of Europe students staying with Valley families this year.

LIVERMORE — They have come from suburbs of major cities and the rural roots of ecclesiastical movements.

And while they attend school here, in Pleasanton and Dublin, their American counterparts are sharing the same experience in the capitals and country areas of Europe.

These high school age students are all part of the Student International Service of Europe, organized and represented in the Valley by Judie Luepke.

The program has provided particularly close ties between Valley families and those in Sweden.

Presently spending the year "abroad" under the auspices of SIS of Europe are Laura Heston, daughter of the Scott Hestons, in Verona, Italy; Eddie Ward and Paul Stevens of Pleasanton, in a community near Gothenburg, Sweden, and Kim Barber of Livermore, at Laholm, Sweden.

All are there for the full school year, though a couple have already graduated from high school. Kim has already completed a year at Chico State, according to Mrs. Luepke.

Those staying with Valley families and attending school in either Livermore or Pleasanton are;

Erik Persson, Luepke family, Livermore; Eva Andreen, Mel Karch family, Livermore; Pen Henrik Jonsson, Jack Kaler family, Dublin; Susanne Junflo, Estes family, Livermore; Chatarina Lindgren, William Mohondro family, Dublin; Yvonne Lindqvist, Robbie and Paula Robinson, Livermore; Bo Wilhelmson, Bill Robison family, Livermore; Giottis Motsanos, born in Greece but now a citizen of Sweden, Mel Karch family of Livermore; Yukka Lehtinen of Finland, Bruns family of Livermore; Mats Wennergren, Bradley family of Pleasanton.

Erik, staying with the Luepke family on Via Del Sol, is a tall 17 year old from Skara, Sweden.

Skara is a community of about 17,000, about an hour's drive northeast of Gothenburg, that was the center of a Christian religion in northern Europe many centuries ago.

It is one of Sweden's most storied communities and still retains its ties to the Episcopal movement.

Erik, who attended Skara Cathedral School before coming to this country in September, says his home community is known for producing plastics and compressors. There is also a major slaughterhouse and meat-packing plant in Skara.

His home school was originally built to train students for the priesthood. Erik says that the students do not receive any credit for their stay and attendance at an American school. He will return next summer to Skara Cathedral School and intends to pursue a career in engineering.

Asked about his initial impressions of the San Francisco Bay Area and the Valley, Erik responded, "It was warm and dry when we first arrived here (after flying from Copenhagen to New York to San Francisco)."

He was also surprised by "all the young kids driving" here. In Sweden, a person cannot gain a license until they are 18.

Erik also expressed surprise at the general school situation here, particularly in regards to attendance and discipline.

Another difference noted were the school lunches. "You don't have to pay for school lunches in Sweden and you can eat all you want — you can eat all day."

Erik said there seems to be more "openness" here and many more sports and activities. "In Sweden we have our sports through clubs outside of school that are for all ages."

One activity apparently shared by both cultures is that of "cruising," driving up and down the main thoroughfare of a city looking and being looked-at in return.

Erik's favorite hobby is skiing, a pursuit he has already checked out here at such favorite "schussing" slopes at Boreal Ridge and Kirkwood.

Mrs. Luepke has announced that Valley students of high school age who would like to spend a year in Europe should contact here before the end of January for details.

She is the Valley coordinator for SIS of Europe and can be reached by calling 443-4936.

— by Al Fischer

Year-round program?

SRV schools' use plan approved

DANVILLE — Guidelines for housing kindergarten through sixth-graders in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District were approved by district trustees Monday night.

But which guidelines will be implemented hinges on whether the district chooses to operate any year-round schools in 1978-79.

And that question is not scheduled to be decided until next month.

Assistant Superintentendent James Solberg drew up the following recommendations for housing in the event year-round schools are scrapppd:

— In the north end of the San Ramon Valley, about 60 sixth-graders from Green Valley and Vista Grande will be transferred to Los Cerros Elementary School.

Any students over the enrollment capacity in other grades at Green Valley and Vista Grande will be bused to Rancho Romero.

— In the central section, students above the maximum enrollment capacity at Baldwin and Greenbrook elementary will be sent to Montair.

Any "extra" students at Montair will be sent to Rancho Romero.

— At the south end of the valley, Montevideo Elementary's enrollment will be hiked to 406 and about 120 sixth-grade students at Armstrong, Country Club and Walt Disney will be transferred to Pine Valley.

But if the district adopts a year-round school program at any school, Solberg foresees the following housing arrangements:

— In the north, transportation costs would rise dramatically if Green Valley was on a year-round schedule, but the change would accommodate all anticipated "over enrollments" in that area.

— In the central area, no school is being considered for year-round operation. Any enrollment above capacity at Greenbrook and Baldwin would be diverted to Montair, and then to Rancho Romero.

— In the south, year-round school at Disney or Twin Creeks would solve the immediate housing problems if the boundaries for the facilities are redrawn.

Schools in the northern section of the district include Stone Valley, Alamo, Rancho Romero, Green Valley and Vista Grande.

In the central area, the schools are Baldwin, Greenbrook, Montair and "sometimes" Twin Creeks, said Solberg.

The southern schools include Montevideo, Disney, Armstrong, Country Club and "sometimes" Twin Creeks.

Solberg said the trustees' decisions about school boundaries for children who will be coming to school from three new subdivisions — Crow Canyon Country Club, Twin Creeks South and The Housing Group — also will influence their moves in housing throughout the district.

New Chabot data service

CINDY-Chabot will be ready to answer "everything you wanted to know about Chabot College but were hesitant to call about" starting Monday.!

By dialing 786-6966 starting the 16th, callers will be able to gain information on courses, registration, grades, special interest programs, Gold Cards, and tours.

CINDY is the acronym for Chabot Information Number to Dial Yourself.

The service is named after the former "Voice of Chabot College," Cindy Souza, who manned the main PBX at the college in Hayward for nine years until she moved with her husband to a new home in Illinois.

Dr. Clyde Allen of the Office of Community Services said the service had been under consideration for the past 1½ years by that office and the Office of Instruction.

Allen and Dr. Don Mayo, assistant dean of instruction in audio-visual, will be the "voices" on the 45 to 50 pre-recorded tapes on the various information cartridges. Mary Patino, a student, will do the Spanish language pre-recorded messages.

The service will be launched Monday at 2 p.m. when Cindy calls Dr. Reed Buffington, president of Chabot College, from her new home in Illinois.

Dublin slates free movies for youngsters in library

DUBLIN — Free movies for kids, grades kindergarten through sixth, will be shown at Dublin Public Library beginning Jan. 21.

The library is located at 6930 Village Parkway, Dublin; phone, 828-1315.

The first offering wil include "Red Balloon" and "Caterpillar and the Wild Animals."

Jan. 28; "Animation Pie" and "Beast of Monsieur Racine."

Feb. 4, "Seven Ravens" and "Chairy Tale."

Feb. 11, "Legend of Paul Bunyan" and "Fur Coat Club."

Feb. 18, "Peter and the Wolf" and "Pee Wee had a Little Ape."

Feb. 25, "Paddle to the Sea" and "Patrick."

March 4, "Shoemaker and the Elves" and "Moon Beam Princess."

March 11, "Free to be You and Me."

March 18, "Legend of Johnny Appleseed" and "My Grandson Lew."

March 25, "Walter the Lazy Mouse" and "The Case of the Elevator Duck."

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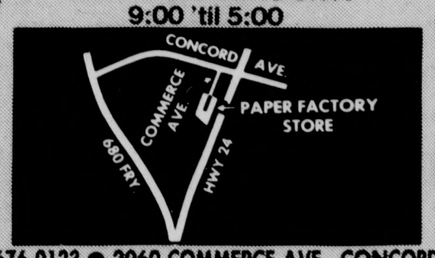

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- BREADS AND SANDWICHES — Muffins. Rolls. Anyway you want to slice it.
- DESSERTS — From cookies to cakes. Tarts. Pies. You name it.
- MICROWAVE MAGIC — Modern-day recipes for modern-day cooking.
- COOKING IS FOR KIDS — A category open to the imagination of those under the age of 18.
- MISCELLANEOUS — Have an unusual recipe that doesn't quite fit? Pickles. Toffee. Chutney. KahLua Enter it here.

RECIPE CONTEST RULES.

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factory in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If any more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

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Parental Stress

They're providing an outlet for parents which could curb child abuse, neglect

Inside the tiny office, a phone rings.

A volunteer picks it up and begins talking to the caller, a young mother who's feeling frustrated and angry with her small child. She needed someone to talk to, and dialed the Parental Stress Service.

"I'm working with parents who have the same feelings I do," says Barbara Tuck, case management supervisor at the hotline.

"The typical caller here is under stress. If we can help, then maybe they won't reach the point of child abuse."

Parental Stress, a Valley service for local parents, can be reached by calling 462-4141.

The county-wide organization, with a total budget of $174,060, is mostly funded with county revenue sharing monies and from Short - Doyle mental health funds, says Tuck.

The main thrust, she adds, is to provide a "non-judgemental" atmosphere for potentially abusive parents — those in a tense, angry or situation — in order to prevent violence to the kids.

Tuck is one of a staff which includes 15 volunteers at the local center, a tiny office on Pleasanton's Railroad Avenue, which was begun in March of 1977 to provide area parents with 24-hour help.

The idea, says Kathryn Ridall, the area supervisor for Southern Alameda County, was "to open up a place where people who were potentially abusive" could have somewhere to "vent their stress and siphon off their anger."

Both Tuck and Ridall emphasize that the center's main purpose is to "prevent child abuse and neglect" by filling a need for local parents.

They listen to all kinds of calls and problems, says Tuck, not just calls in which some serious abuse problem is taking place.

"Ninety percent of our calls aren't from parents who are abusing," says Tuck. "Most of us have no training prior to being a parent. We need help at it."

And, adds Ridall, local parents need "a place to ventilate and to see that other people are having the same experience."

By giving counseling, aid and assistance to local parents in a tough situation, the Parental Stress Service is helping to curb a "potentially abusive" parent who could, otherwise, get violent, Ridall says.

Who are those "potentially abusive" parents?

The answer, it seems, is just about anyone who's under a particular strain and needs an outlet.

"The feelings I have as a parent are the same feelings an abusive parent feels," says Tuck. "Everyone has the feelings. It depends on what you do with them."

There is no specific picture of an abusive parent, says, but statistics show it is the "younger, less mature" mothers who are "inclined to abuse their children more."

Actual cases of child abuse which have developed are more often with parents who are under financial or emotional strain, such as "an illness or a change of lifestyle." The mother may be at home all day with her young ones, and she could be "isolated in terms of friends and emotional support," Ridall says.

"Our main focus here is for the parent with younger children," says Tuck, since those are the homes in which child abuse develops most frequently.

There is also sometimes "a lot of violence between the husband and wife," says Tuck. And parents who are abusive "have often been abused physically and verbally themselves," she says. "That's passed on to the children."

Parents who do abuse their children "love those children," says Tuck, but they just "can't cope" with their feelings of anger.

One of the problems of reaching those parents, says Tuck, is the "stigma" of child abuse. "People think that if they call us for help, they'll be labeled abusers." That, she says, is just not true. "Child abuse has been sensationalized," says Ridall. "Only five percent is by the psychotic parent, but it has been connected with that."

Volunteers at the center go through a rigorous training, says Ridall, to learn about really listening to a caller. They are instructed about child abuse and neglect, and are experienced in dealing with parents who might be feeling hurt, anger, even violent tendencies toward their kids, she adds.

"We try to get at their feelings, to tell them to recognize that their feelings are OK," says Tuck. Often, she says, "an on-going relationship" develops between the caller and the volunteer, and regular calls for help are made to the center.

"It's a friendship kind of contact," says Tuck. "The volunteers have empathy for the parents. The mother is not a monster, but someone who might need help."

Although it is difficult to establish just precisely when actual child abuse has taken place, Ridall says that guidelines indicate that "when a child is punished so that it leaves a mark" could mean problems. "It's hard to draw the line," she says, since the legal definition could also include "emotional abuse."

In handling child abuse and cases where parents need general counseling, Parental Stress can offer referrals for group, individual and family counseling, home visits by volunteers, and a support group. In cases where child abuse is found to be present, Parental Stress is authorized to provide respite care for the kids "if we think it will help," says Tuck. Private homes can be arranged, doctor's visits and child care are all part of the plan to bring parents and kids back together and "guided" toward "healthy family situation."

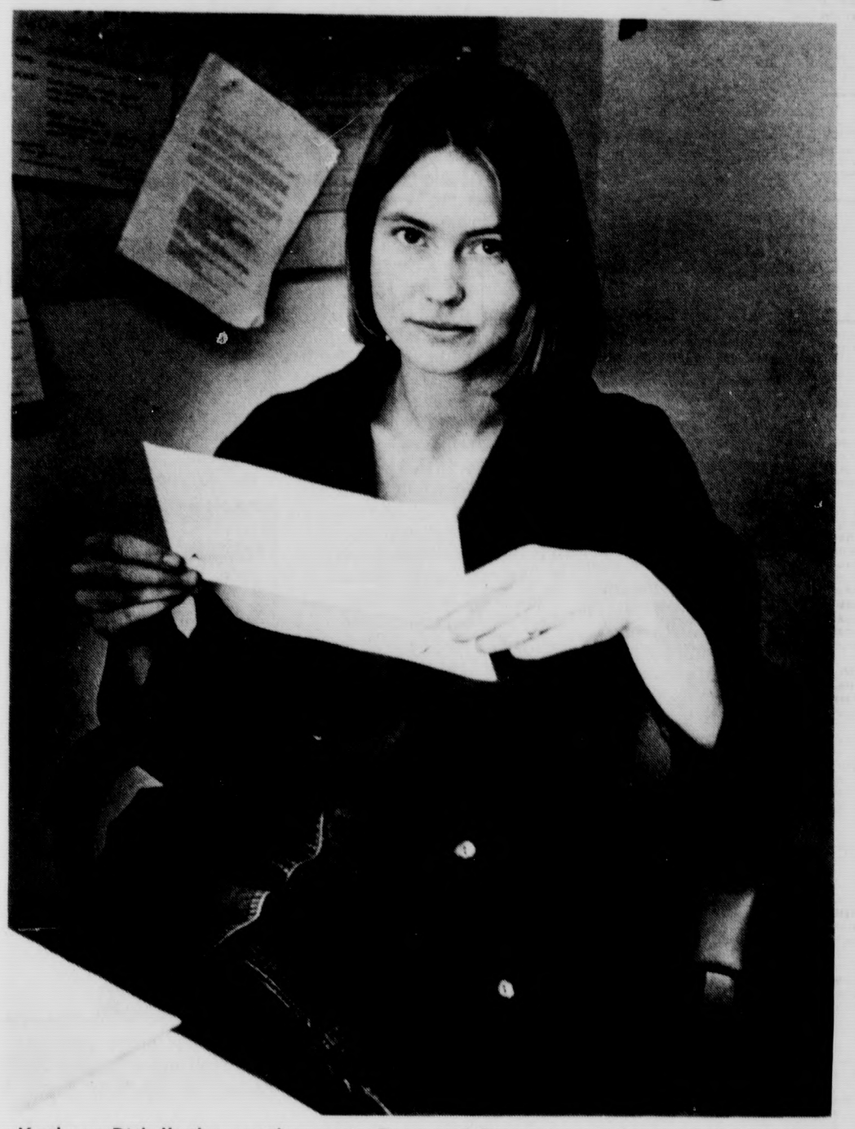
— by Carla Marinucci

'Most of us have no training being a parent. We need help.'

Barbara Tuck of the Parental Stress Service.

'Parents who are abusive have often been abused as kids.'

The idea: a place for parents to 'siphon off anger' before it leads to violence



Kathryn Ridall, the south county Parental Stress supervisor, says that the service gives parents a needed outlet.

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde

'Emergency Response' free class offered

Dolores Bengtson, (left to right), Fireman Jim Glockner, and mom Jane Dolson watch as young Andrew Dolson prepares for the free "Emergency Response" programs to be offered in Pleasanton.

Are you fully prepared for an emergency? Would you be able to give on-the-spot heart resuscitation to a spouse, parent or friend if needed?

Local residents can learn the basic techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), a technique which could save someone's life, in a free "Emergency Response" program being offered Jan. 19 and Feb. 6 in Pleasanton.

The meetings, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Arts Center, 4477 Black Ave., will introduce residents to the safety services available in the community. They will help families learn about and see a variety of smoke alarm systems and hear comments about the various products from local firemen.

And, a first aid/CPR instructor will show films of first aid techniques, outline basic first aid procedures and demonstrate mouth - to - mouth resuscitation. Elements of a good family emergency plan will also be discussed.

Last but not least, participants will learn how to contact emergency support systems in the community.

Classes specializing in CPR are scheduled in both the morning, afternoon and evening beginning Jan. 23. Day classes are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Evening classes are 7 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Materials fee is $3.

Multimedia first aid classes are scheduled Jan. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Feb. 1 and 2, 6 to 10 p.m.; and Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Materials fee is $6.50. Those completing the courses will be given Red Cross certification.

Residents may register for classes either at the main recreation office, 20q Bernal Ave., after either of the public information meetings, or by mailing forms available at the main office, the library and the Aquatic Center.

The total "Emergecy Response" program is sponsored through the cooperation of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club, American Red Cross, Pleasanton Fire Department and the Pleasanton Recreation and Human Resources.

Cal State alumni get job assistance

Job-placement services at San Jose State University now may be used by alumni and students from other campuses of the California State University and Colleges system.

CSUC alumni and students will have access to the SJSU 9,000-piece Career Information Library, the walk-in job-listing service, and the tape recorded telephone job-listing service.

Reciprocal placement services were established systemwide last October for a one-year trial period. Since then, SJSU graduates and students have been able to use placement services at other CSUC campuses.

To use the service, students or alumni should contact the placement office at their own campus, specifying the placement center they wish to use. The "home" campus then will provide individuals with necessary identification.

The placement facility used must be more than 50 miles from the home campus. University of California campuses are not included.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BOTHERS: I think my husband's flipped. He wants so much to be hip and part of the swinging set that he pretends he's more liberal sexually than he really is. It seems to me that he's almost trying to push our teen-agers into sex in order to test his own reactions. I don't think they're as interested and as frustrated as he thinks they are. For instance, they frequently say they'd rather not go out on dates with the opposite sex, but prefer to go to a film or watch TV with a member of their own sex. Should I speak to my husband or let him go on playing his own private game. T. A.

DEAR TA.: I believe you should encourage your husband to let your youngsters move at their own pace. Youngsters who are pressured into sexual activity before they're emotionally or physically ready can be left with permanent bruises.

Manhattan psychoanalyst Peter Blos feels that the early adolescent, regardless of his physical development is psychologicaly not ready for sexual reationships. His emotiónal immatiruty is bound to get in the way. The child who is pushed toward growing up too fast often doesn't grow up at all. To become an individual, the child has to become familiar with himself. He has to have a sense of his own identity and with this an ability to be able to refuse as well as to accept.

Sexually involved adolescents are often guilt-ridden and it usually has little or nothing to do with their parents' attitudes. It is their own sense of self that is involved. Overly liberal parents are apt to make thier children self-conscious and feel something's wrong with them if they're not sexually active.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: We moved recently, which meant a new elementary school for my children. So far, they're doing rather well and seem to enjoy it. However, I started to worry when I went to the school and one of their teachers talked about open education. I didn't know what she meant but my neghbor tells me that she feels the schools here are much too free. I'd like my children to be solidly schooled in an old-fashioned conventional manner. I'm wondering if I should switch them to a private school where I'll know exactly what they are doing. R.S.

DEAR R.S.: I'd advise against this unless you discover something drasticaly wrong with the school they're now in. If I were you I'd certainly get a lot more information and talk to more than one teacher and parents before taing any action.

Your children have made one recent move and they're at an age when changing from one school to another can create problems. I gather from your letters that thus far there is no problem. This speaks well for the teachers as well as for your children's ability to adjust to new school and demanding situations.

There are many arguments on both sides of the question of open and traditional education. If you feel this particular school is to open for your taste, you can compensiate by giving your children extra guidance at home and by asking the teacher to assign work for home.

How a child reacts to a litlle more freedom in the schoool situation may depend on his or her level of maturity. Girls seem to appreciate the open classroom more than boys do and generaly high school studdents are more enthusiastic about it than the youngcer children are. Younger children seem to find security in structure. As long as your children are doing well don't worry.

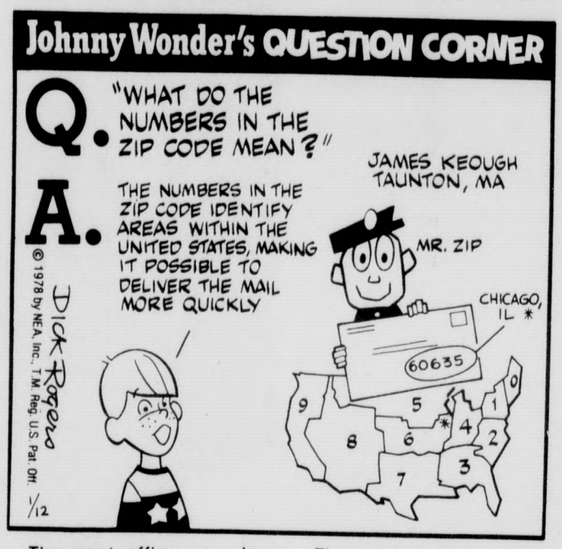
family circus

"If you wanna see some action, go run the can opener."

HEATHCLIFF

"OH, LOOK!...HE ENJOYED HIS SARDINES!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT DO THE NUMBERS IN THE ZIP CODE MEAN?"
JAMES KEOUGH
TAUNTON, MA
A. THE NUMBERS IN THE ZIP CODE IDENTIFY AREAS WITHIN THE UNITED STATES, MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO DELIVER THE MAIL MORE QUICKLY
MR. ZIP
CHICAGO, IL
60635
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DICK Rogers
1/12

The post office can deliver mail more quickly because of the zip code. There is a five-number zip code for every address.

Here's how it works: The United States and its possessions are divided up into 10 large parts. Each part has a number between 0 and 9.

Suppose the zip code on the letter you mail is 60635.

The first number, "6", tells the postal clerk that the letter goes to the midwest part of the United States.

The next two numbers, "06", narrows it down to Chicago, Il.

The last two numbers, "35", pinpoint the local post office.

Zip-coded letters eliminate many handlings. Before ZIP the letter would have gone through many sortings as it was passed from one large city to another across the country. By reading the zip code numbers, post office workers can route the letters more directly to their destination, and sort them more quickly.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband and I are both 64, and our doctor, who retired a year ago, prescribed Hydergine for us. I still have some and can also get refills.

Will you please tell us about Hydergine and what it is supposed to do for aging persons? Any ill effects?

DEAR READER — I'm afraid there is no good evidence that the medicine is really effective. There are some short-term studies to suggest that it may be helpful in decreasing confusion (in which case it should be used at all ages if my observations are on target), mood-depression and unsociability — all attributed to old age.

Fortunately there are no important side effects, and the few that have been noted would have already bothered you if you were going to have any problem taking the medication.

Therefore, I don't see any reason you can't have a refill, but considering the lack of demonstrated effectiveness of the medicine and because the symptoms the medicine is used to treat are often of obscure origin — not just old age — I think you really should see a doctor. You need a doctor who is familiar with your husband's and your medical status. It is a bad thing to start looking for a doctor when you have an emergency.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is a teenager, and when she is home she watches TV 10 hours a day. I have told her she will be wearing glasses very soon if she does not turn off the TV, but she does not believe me.

Her big excuse is she watches it from a distance so it will not harm her. Please tell me does watching so much TV harm her eyes? Does the distance from which she watches matter? How long should she watch TV?

DEAR READER — The TV will not hurt her eyes. If children insist on sitting close to the TV set you might suspect they are nearsighted and need an eye examination.

The problem with too much TV is not that it will hurt the eyes but what sitting inactive so long does to the rest of the body. There are studies that show that inactivity from watching TV leads to loss of muscle strength, and symptoms of fatigue. Such people become what doctors call deconditioned.

astrograph

Jan. 12, 1978

Considerable travel is in the offing for you this coming year. The trips will not be long or distant, but you should see many places and enjoy great variety.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Timidity about telling things as they are today is your principal failing. Because you won't level with others, complications could result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sales resistance is at a low ebb for you today. If you're not careful you may look back with disbelieving eyes at some expensive follies.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Control lies in your hands today, but you render it very ineffectual. You do this by surrendering or dividing authority needlessly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Where normally you are a realist, you are very much out of your element today. The aspects have cast you into the role of a dreamer and a wishful thinker.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful in passing on remarks made by friends that you don't say something that can be misinterpreted. Others may give it a damaging definition.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An interesting situation may develop today where you and a cohort are both tying to outsmart each other, but each of you is aware of the other's duplicity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let your emotions run rampant over your practical instincts today. What you do from the heart should be tested by your head.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Marshal all your smarts and be sure you have your wits fully about you when doing business today, as you could do something foolish and costly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates could find you disturbing today because you jump from one side of the fence to the other. For the sake of all, take some stable position.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) "Never do today what I can put off until tomorrow" is likely to be your credo today. Unfortunately, the results will be as successful as the reasoning is sound.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You're extravagant and imprudent with your resources today, but what adds insult to injury is that you have equal disdain for the possessions of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a door-opener, you do well today. It's best to bring along a good closer, too. You're not equally adept at putting on the finishing touches.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Arab country
5 Beverages
9 Cameroon tribe
12 Italian river
13 Bring to ruin
14 Noise
15 Sedan, for one
16 Scottish highlander
17 Augment
18 Breast
20 Nanny
22 Mother of mankind
23 Female saint (abbr.)
24 Eisenhower's nickname
27 Compass point
29 Mansard's extension
33 Pours
35 Songstress Minnelli
36 Leases
37 Stews
40 Run away to marry
42 Prior to
43 Existed
44 Belonging to the thing
46 Actress Novak
48 Pleasure boat
50 Sleep noisily
53 Author Fleming
54 One-billionth (prefix)
56 First-rate (comp. wd.)
58 Ask for payment
59 Newspaper article
60 Gestures assent
61 Resort
62 Surrender
63 Heave to

DOWN

1 Auto club
2 Thrash soundly
3 Within (pref.)
4 Hangman's knot
5 Eke
6 Genetic material (abbr.)
7 Paradises
8 Dissolved substance
9 Fateful time for Caesar
10 Two-wheeled vehicle
11 Dollar bill
19 Stove
21 Domain
24 Loiter
25 Part of a ship
26 Outer (prefix)
28 Being (Lat.)
30 Prospect
31 Old Testament book
32 Talk back
34 Cold dish
38 Maddening
39 My (Ger.)
41 Of a nationality
45 Profess
47 Wails
48 Yawn
49 Indian coin
51 Bulb
52 Inner (prefix)
53 Identifications (sl.)
55 Comedian Sparks
57 Sixth sense (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	N	S		F	E	N	D		C	H	I
O	P	A	L		D	A	C	E		I	O	N
P	E	T	E		A	R	A	L		S	I	C
S	E	T	E	E		S	A	E		C	S	A
		I	T	E	M		T	O	O	T	S	
C	H	E		L	I	N	T	E	L			
O	U	S	T		F	I	R		I	B	O	S
O	N	T	O		F	P	O		O	A	R	S
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I	A	N		S	A	M		N	I	E	C	E
A	G	O		U	F	O	S		F	R	A	Y
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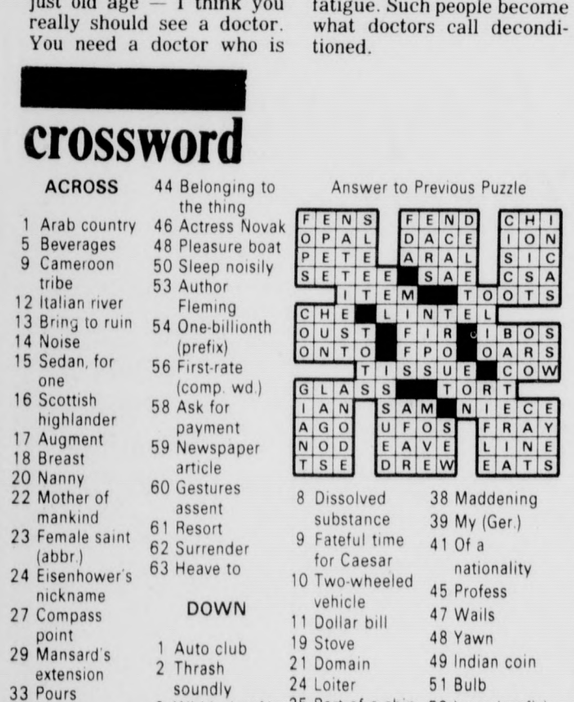


win at bridge

NORTH 1/12-A
♠ A K 3 2
♥ K 4
♦ A K 8 6 4
♣ 5 2

WEST
♠ J 9 7
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ J 5
♣ K 8 6 4

EAST
♠ 5
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ 10 9 3 2
♣ Q J 9 7

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 8 6 4
♥ A 8 5
♦ Q 7
♣ A 10 3

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: Seven of spades.

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5 NT
Pass	7♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

In either standard American or expert standard American North's jump to four spades shows 19 or 20 points in support of spades and as such cannot be regarded as a stop bid.

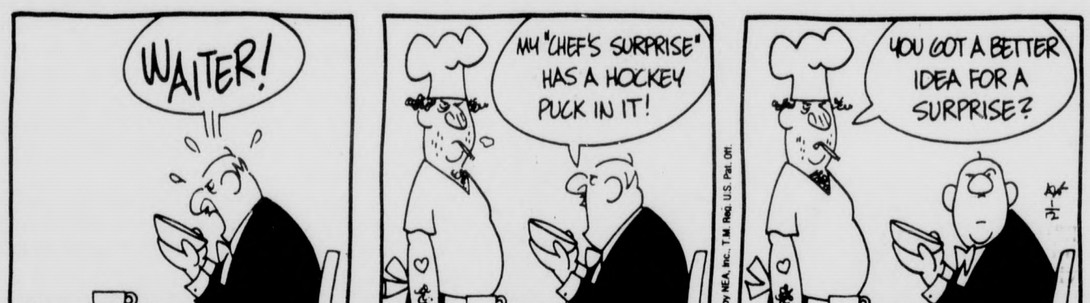
Experts refine the bid even further by providing that it is not made with a singleton.

South's 12 high-card points including two aces and the queen of his partner's suit looked very good to him and he Blackwooded with every intention of bidding a slam if North showed one ace. When North showed two aces, South really should have settled for six, but he bid five notrump to invite seven.

We don't know what he would have bid if North just showed his three kings by bidding six spades, but North bid seven directly. North's reasoning was that with two aces and four kings his hand would have been too strong for a mere four-spade call. Hence, he should bid seven with three kings.

It worked out very well. South drew trumps with three leads and went after diamonds. The suit broke 4-2, so he got two club discards, trumped one heart in dummy and wrapped up the slam.

THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS

WHAT YOU DOIN' LIMP MOCCASIN?
CHOREOGRAPHING A NEW DANCE, SWEETIE.
NOTICE THE FLUID MOVEMENT.
YOU DO-'EM NEW RAIN DANCE?
OF COURSE NOT, SILLY.
A NEW OIL DANCE.
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1-12

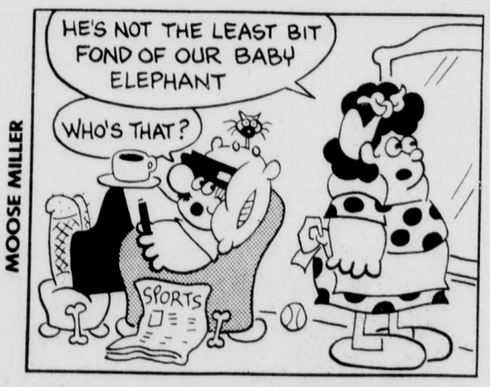
FRANK AND ERNEST

AGATHA CRUMM

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

YOU NEED SOME NEW DRESSES, HEVY!
I WANTED TO MAKE ONE
...BUT WHERE ARE YOU GONNA GET A DRESS-DUMMY MY SIZE?
SAY, HUGO...YOU WANNA DO HEVY LAMARR A BIG FAVOR?
1-12
© 1978 by NEA, Inc.

MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN

THE GREAT THING ABOUT MY ATTACKS OF PARANOIA IS THEY WIPE OUT MY FITS OF DEPRESSION
Hample
1-12
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Paper drive

Cheri Smith, Angie Pfutzner and Kris Miller are currently in training so they will be ready to handle the deluge of papers they hope to collect at Christensen School's paper drive Saturday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school, 5757 Haggin Oaks Ave., Livermore. The sixth grade classes are sponsoring the drive to make money for their outdoor education program. To arrange to have papers picked up, call 443-3828 or 443-3874.

BART ridership way up

OAKLAND — BART's patronage increased by 2 million riders over the previous year during 1977.

That's a 5.5 per cent increase from 34 million trips in 1976 to 36 million in 1977.

BART saw its 100 millionth patron enter the system at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 26, 1977 at the Montgomery Street Station in San Francisco. By that time, BART trains had logged 1.4 billion passenger miles since the first leg was opened in September, 1972.

BART's highest ridership day was Monday, Nov. 28, 1977, with 192,000 folks clicking the turnstiles. Average daily ridership grew from 133,000 at the beginning of the year to 145,000 daily prior to the AC Transit strike which began November 21.

During the AC Transit strike BART has seen a 20 to 25 per cent increase in daily ridership and a 72 per cent increase in holiday Saturday riding. Besides the strike, an advertising campaign and expanded service hours helped attract more riders, says BART.

BART had an average of 300 transit cars aee 200 6s year. in 1975 compared to 200 in 197. By the ed of 1977 the figure rose to 382 daily, or 80 to 90 per cent of the working fleet.

A lovely grandma sings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The lass has a great flair for phrasing ... that she gets a fine beat, that she sings in tune, and that she's awfully good - looking are self - evident," critic George Simon wrote in 1941.

The object of his cheers: Peggy Lee, 21, a new singer in Benny Goodman's band. Thirty - six years later, the words still hold true. The blonde - haired lass is a grandmother now, but still going strong.

On Friday, Miss Lee, a gigted songwriter as well as singer, will do a turn on a CBS special, "People's Command Performance" reprising such hits as "Is That All There Is," "Lover" and "Fever."

A perfectionist who exudes confidence, she laughed in recalling the unease she felt in 1941 when she got the proverbial big break while singing in a Chicago club after little success elsewhere.

A lady who later became Benny Goodman's wife lured him in the saloon to hear the smokey - voiced Miss Lee, a native of Fargo, N.D.

"I didn't think Benny liked me," the singer said. "When she brought him in, he looked at me in a rather preoccupied way — which I later learned was just his way of listening, of being absorbed in music."

He was absorbed enough to hire her. While with his band, she co - wrote and recorded her first hit, a bluesy lament, "Why Don't You Do Right?" Times and tastes change, but she's still on top.

So how does a singer survive musical eras that go from big bands to middle - of - the - road to rock 'n' roll to acid rock to all of these? She took a deep breath and tried to sum it up.

"Well," she said, "I think it's being genuinely interested in what's going on, in the moods of the public, choosing the best of what I can interpret while continuing with the standards."

By standards, she meant tunes by Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Johnny Mercer. The other wares include rockers by such as Blood, Sweat & Tears and off - the - wall works by Randy Newman.

As a talent considered in a class with Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, Miss Lee was asked for a few observations on younger music stars and other assorted matters in popular music.

— Paul Simon: "I love him. I sing anything of his that a woman could sing. He shows such deep feelings in so many diverse directions."

— Disco music: "Happy and fun, but it can get a little monotonous after a while. I'm all for it, but not as a serious kind of music."

— Roger "King of the Road" Miller: "I love his stuff. His humor is beautiful."

— Carly Simon: "I'm a big fan. And of her husband James Taylor."

— Major influences: "Hard to answer. I learned from a lot of musicians by listening to anyone who had something that sounded good to me. I imagine I was subconsciously studying techniques, phrasing, things like that. I still am learning ..."

HEW speaker coming

HAYWARD — Joseph Eidenberg, the deputy undersecretary of Health Education and Welfare, will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in Centennial Hall on President Carter's welfare reform proposals.

The event is not a public hearing on welfare, but Edenberg will conduct a question and answer session after his talk, confining it to the topic of welfare reform.

Marian Woods, state director of benefit payments and head of California welfare, and Librado Perez, head of Alameda County's welfare programs, will also attend.

Before you hire an electrical contractor

BE SURE HE HAS THIS:

This symbol means he is:

- **insured**—to protect you. . .against liabilities due to accidents.
- **licensed**—by the state to meet ordinance requirements for safety, quality materials and workmanship.
- **city or county inspected**—to be sure your job has the right materials, properly installed, in the right place.
- **employing industry trained personnel**—to give you qualified **union** workmen whose years of training and experience assure a top quality job.

This symbol also tells you that your electrical job will be done faster, better, safer. And that it will cost you less over the long term.

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	CROCKETT ELECTRIC	685-7215	RICHMOND	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC	233-6113
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	DAYKIN ELECTRIC	689-8160		NEWBERY ELECTRIC	233-7310
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	WECO ELECTRICAL	685-4333		CLIFFORD ELECTRIC	939-1666
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For information call 934-1125.

Times TELEVISION

thursday

January 12

Angie confronts the sweathogs when they oppose her attempts to become one of them in "Angie the Girl Sweathog," an episode of "Welcome Back, Kotter," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Channels 7, 11, and 13.

MORNING

5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7 AFTER EDEN
11 LA ESQUINA
6:30 5 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 ARCHIES
3 4 TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
36 700 CLUB
40 FLINTSTONES
7:30 2 40 CARTOONS
10 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
10 CBS NEWS
20 STOCK UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9 MISTER ROGERS
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 FLIPPER
9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
3 LIARS CLUB
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 MORNING SHOW
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 2 THAT GIRL
3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
36 BODY BUDDIES
40 I LOVE LUCY
10:00 2 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Bob Eubanks, Susan Anton, Susan Ford, Sonny Bono. (60 min.)
3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
20 HEARTBEAT
36 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Florence Henderson, Robby Benson, Rose Royce, Monique Van Vooren. (90 min.)
40 BIG VALLEY
10:30 3 4 KNOCKOUT
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
10:55 5 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Larry Flynt, Pat Robertson. (60 min.)
3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 THE BETTER SEX
40 JIM NABORS SHOW
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 GONG SHOW
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
36 MOVIE ** "The Big Sky" 1952 Kirk Douglas, Arthur Hunnicutt. Keelboat expedition starts up the Missouri in 1830, bound for Blackfoot Indian country. (115 min.)
44 NEWS TALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
3 5 10 NEWS
4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA
7 11 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 700 CLUB
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 UNDERDOG
12:30 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guests: Larry Flynt and Pat Robertson.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Lowell Thomas, TV personality.
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
1:00 2 MOVIE **½ "Love Happy" 1950 Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe. The brothers get mixed up with thieves and a highly dangerous blonde with a gun. (2 hrs.)
7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
13 CROSS WITS
40 MOVIE **½ "Three Violent People" 1956 Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. Set in post-Civil War Texas, man returns home only to find he must fight carpetbaggers and deal with wife's shady past. (2 hrs.)
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
1:25 36 NEWS
1:30 3 DIVORCE COURT
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
36 MOVIE ** "Kiss Her Goodbye" 1958 Elaine Stritch, Steven Hill. Tale about the disintegration of a woman's sanity. (2 hrs.)
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
9 MICROBES AND MEN "The Tuberculin Affair" German Kaiser pressures Robert Koch to find a tuberculosis cure. (60 min.)
20 VILLA ALEGRE
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 TODO UN HOMBRE
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
20 WITHIT
3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 DINAH Guests: Glenn Ford, Cynthia Howard, John Ritter, Nancy Morgan.
5 10 MATCH GAME
7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
11 LITTLE RASCALS
20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
40 CARTOONS
44 CASPER AND FRIENDS
60 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 NEWLYWED GAME
7 MOVIE *** "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" 1963 Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. The handsome hero of a TV series constantly pursued by women fans goes to a psychiatrist for help, but his doctor's nurse plots with his fiancee to hurry their wedding. (90 min.)
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 TATTLETALES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 RYAN'S HOPE
36 DANIEL BOONE
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 FRED FLINTSTONES AND FRIENDS
4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
3 ROOKIES
4 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Ray Bradbury, Orson Bean, Peter Pringle.
5 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9 SESAME STREET
11 ADAM 12
13 MY THREE SONS
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
60 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
4:30 11 40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
36 F TROOP
60 LA VENGANZA
5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
3 7 11 NEWS
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 MARY TYLER MOORE
20 NOTI 20
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 44 BRADY BUNCH
5:30 2 MY THREE SONS
4 MARY TYLER MOORE
5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
36 GET SMART
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO

EVENING

6:00 2 ROOKIES
3 NBC NEWS
4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA
5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE *** "Arsenic And Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Josephine Hull. Two sweet old ladies invite lonesome men into their parlor for a glass of elderberry wine—spiked with arsenic. (2 hrs.)
13 ABC NEWS
20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
36 MOVIE *** "The Bridge" 1961 Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper. Story of the child-soldiers of the Nazis who faced armed death as the Nazis regime began to fall. (2 hrs.)
40 44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 OVER EASY Guest: Daniel Schorr, writer and former TV reporter.
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jack And Reiko Douglas, Susan Anton, Alex Karras, High Energy. (90 min.)
60 CORAZON SALVAJE
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
20 PECADO MORTAL
40 MARCUS WELBY
44 JOKER'S WILD
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 MY THREE SONS
3 SORORITY '82
4 10 FAMILY FEUD
5 EVENING MAGAZINE
7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 A CLOSER LOOK San Francisco Mayor George Moscone will answer viewer questions on the Feedback portion of tonight's show.
44 ADAM 12
8:00 2 MOVIE **½ "Clambake" 1967 Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A rich playboy comes to Miami wanting to make good on his own. (2 hrs.)
3 4 CHIPS CHP officers are plagued by a group of big city cattle rustlers out to bilk insurance companies. (60 min.)
5 10 THE WALTONS Spring is in the air and love has captured the hearts of Ben and Jim-Bob who are just about to tear one another apart over the girls they adore. (60 min.)
7 11 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER A new girl in Mr. Kotter's class poses a big problem for the Sweathogs especially after she announces she wants to become the first girl member of the group.
9 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Katy Did" Episode Two. During summer vacation, Katy is overcome with curiosity about the forbidden backyard swing and suffers a terrible accident.
20 SENORITA ELENA
36 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
40 MOVIE **½ "Wild In The Streets" 1968 Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones. Millionaire singing idol and drug pusher runs for president after voting age is lowered to fourteen. (2 hrs.)
44 MOVIE *** "Passage To Marseilles" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. Five Frenchmen escape from the prison on Devil's Island and make efforts to join the French resistance. (2 hrs.)
60 LA USURPADORA
8:30 7 11 13 FISH A neighborhood character makes Loomis a believer in UFO's, but Phil Fish remains a hard core skeptic.
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Where Do We Go From Here?"
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Tina Turner, John Hartford, Dean Friedman. (90 min.)
9:00 3 4 JAMES AT 15 James prods a deaf friend to pursue his goal of attending a public high school and making the soccer team, but the young man encounters insensitivity in the hearing world. (60 min.)
5 10 HAWAII FIVE-O An aristocratic matriarch of a wealthy old-line Island family figures in a murder case being investigated by Steve McGarrett. (60 min.)
7 11 13 BARNEY MILLER Demonic possession, an illegal alien and an accountant with a pocketful of grass are enough to make officers of Manhattan's 12th precinct wish they had become firemen.
9 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "The Vale Of Tears. After a long separation, Marianne and Johan meet again in an encounter that mixes reconciliation and aggressiveness. For Johan, the disappointment of his affair is just starting but Marianne is beginning to recover from their breakup. (60 min.)
20 EN LA TRAMPA
60 EL CHAVO DEL 8
9:30 7 11 13 CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy becomes a swinging single after finally separating from the wife he's endured for so long.
60 NOCHES TAPATIAS
10:00 2 40 NEWS
3 4 WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 Following graduation, idealistic Kathy McCarthy joins VISTA and believes she can change the lives of the poverty stricken people of Appalachia. (60 min.)
5 10 BARNABY JONES Investigating a $300,000 diamond theft involves Barnaby and J.R. in a kidnap case when it turns out the gems had been stolen by the jewelry store manager as ransom for his abducted wife. (60 min.)
7 11 REDD FOXX Guests: Florence Henderson, the Sylvers. (60 min.)
9 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius" Episode Ten. "Hail Who?" Caligula slips deeper into madness and declares war on Neptune, god of the sea. A plot is formulated to kill the madman, but he is protected by ever-present bodyguards. (60 min.)
13 COMMUNITY SCENE "Home Security" (60 min.)
20 EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA
36 MOVIE **½ "Man In The Shadow" 1958 Jeff Chandler, Orson Welles. Wealthy ranch owner orders young Mexican laborer beaten for paying attention to his daughter. (90 min.)
44 NIGHT GALLERY
60 MUNDOS OPUESTOS
10:30 60 NOTICIERO
11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Mickey Manners, Nipsey Russell.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 DICK CAVETT SHOW
20 TO BE ANNOUNCED
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:30 2 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION Guests: Rita Moreno, Pat Carroll, Barbara Rhodes, Buddy Hackett.
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 min.)
5 10 CBS LATE MOVIE *** "Scarecrow" Stars: Gene Hackman, Al Pacino. Two odd-ball drifters pursue their share of the American dream.
7 11 STARSKY AND HUTCH—TOMA Starsky and Hutch—"The Psychic" The daughter of the owner of a football team is kidnapped and held for ransom and Starsky and Hutch's only hope of finding her is through a psychic. (R) Toma—"The Madam" Toma becomes friendly with the proprietress of a call girl ring to nail a procurer. (R; 2 hrs., 15 min.)
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE **½" Black Bart" 1948 Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea. Two bandits attempt to "take over" Wells Fargo. (90 min.)
40 MOVIE **½ "Kona Coast" 1968 Richard Boone, Vera Miles. Skipper searches for the playboy murderer of his daughter. (2 hrs.)
44 MAVERICK
12:00 2 F.B.I. ***½ "The Shameless Old Lady" 1966 Sylvie, Etienne Berry. (2 hrs.)
44 MAVERICK
12:30 13 STARSKY AND HUTCH
1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. (60 min.)
10 NEWS
36 MOVIE *½ "Raid On Rommel" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. (90 min.)
1:30 5 MOVIE *** "Till The End Of Time" 1946 Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison. (2 hrs.)
40 MOVIE ** "Massacre At Grand Canyon" 1965 James Mitchum, Jill Powers. (2 hrs.)
1:40 13 NEWS
1:45 7 NEWS
11 MOVIE *** "Lorna Doone" 1951 Barbara Hale, Richard Greene. (100 min.)
2:00 2 NEWS
2:30 36 MOVIE ** "Alarm On 83rd St." 1965 George Nader, Sylvia Pascal. (2 hrs.)
3:25 11 MOVIE **½ "The Key" 1958 William Holden, Sophia Loren.
3:30 5 MOVIE **½ "The Threat" 1949 Michael O'Shea, Virginia Grey. (90 min.)
40 MOVIE *** "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" 1936 Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur.

TV This Week

"MEGABUCK," the business of promoting books, movies and records, will be examined in a NBC special "Land of Hype and Glory," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Channels 3 and 4. Edwin Newman, on-camera reporter for the program, says hype is a "shot in the arm. It comes from the work hypodermic. The carnival barker hypes his product. (During the show) we propose to show you how hype works. We're not speaking simply of advertising, but of images and messages of many kinds carried through all channels of mass communication."

PERFORMERS from all areas of show business, chosen through a national survey, will fe featured on the second annual CBA "Peoples Command Performance," at 9 p.m. Friday on Channels 5 and 10. Buddy Ebsen will be host for the show which features more than a dozen singers and comedians.

All you need to know about folk dance

"There was a need and I filled it," says Wes Ludeman, a Scottish and international folk dance instructor.

Ludeman will teach classes in the area, along with Carolyn Hunt, through the Del Valle Folk Club and the Livermore Area Recreation and park District. Registration starts Jan. 12, and the fee is $8.50 for folk dancing and $12.75 for Scottish dancing.

International folk dance will include dances from all over Europe, especially the Balkan countries, Israel and the near East, and some Russian dances. It is an eight-week course.

The Scottish country dances, says Wes, are really the "ballroom dancing" of Scotland, the national dances done by all classes of society there.

Scottish Country dancing is set dancing, with four couples, says Wes, systemized by the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, and there is a similarity between Scottish, Irish and English Country dancing, involving much of the same footwork.

However, these dances are not to be confused with clog dancing, which is Irish, or the Highland Fling, which is individual dancing.

"We have dances for all levels of physical ability," he explains, and all ages enjoy it, from 13 to 80.

He admits that folk dancing becomes the focus of many people once they start. They not only enjoy the dancing, but the people they meet and it becomes a very social part of their lives.

Folk dancing originated among the common people, as the people created their own recreation with song and dance, says Carolyn, computer programmer and dancing teacher. And people are still making up their own dances, especially in Israel, where much composing and choreography is still going on, she adds, artificially creating a folk dance tradition from different countries, and incorporating them into one.

These Israeli folk dances have their own character, says Carolyn, as do the folk dances of each country, which are recognizable.

The development of folk songs and dances were really intertwined, says Wes, affecting one another greatly. There are words to many of the dances, and some dances are danced only to a vocal accompaniment.

But most of the dances are from a few years ago, a part of their respective cultures preserved in folk dancing groups around the world, as there is no longer the social need for the dancing in the particular countries, because of the many other activities available for entertainment.

The Del Valle Folk Dance Club meets immediately following both classes, and class members are welcome to stay for club meetings after both the international Folk Dance class which will be held on Tuesdays at the Veterans Hall, 5th and L Streets, Livermore, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and after the Scottish Dance class which will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, to the right off the main courtyard, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. Registration for classes will take place from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Recreation Center, Eighth and H. Streets, Livermore, or on Jan. 13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LARPD Office , 71 Trevarno Road in Livermore. For information, call 447-7300.

Carolyn says there is no need to bring a partner, as there is usually a good mix of men and women without bringing their own partners. And, both teachers emphasize, no previous experience is necessary to join the class, but it is for dancers of all levels.

Wes got into teaching folk dancing after taking it at the University of California, while majoring in metallurgy and has years of experience teaching dancing, and is constantly taking workshops.

Carolyn heard about Wes' class from a friend several years ago, attended, and started helping Wes with the teaching about three years ago.

Wes and Carolyn stress that these classes are "just for fun." The Del Valle Folk Dance Club shows people what recreational folk dancing is like. They don't polish their dances, or try to become professional dancers. They don't wear elaborate costumes or get into stage choreography.

But they do learn more about the different cultures of each country as they learn the significance of the dances. And the styling of each culture is emphasized, as there is a distinct posture and type of body movement for each culture, says Carolyn. Del Valle Folk Dance Club will put on a free exhibition at the AAUW Multi-cultural Fair at the Veterans' Hall on Jan. 21.

The dance styles may be expressed with proud, or slouchy postures, or strong or gracefully light movements. The proper styling adds to the satisfaction derived from folk dancing, Carolyn explains, when you do them with the right feeling.

Dances in their native forms were always changing, says Wes, as each generation added to them. "We're doing museum pieces," he explains, "and these folk dances are being written down and preserved."

Each country now is trying to preserve their old folk ways, as these dances are no longer part of the present culture, no longer evolving. So, according to the dance instructor, governments, especially those behind the iron curtain, such as the Polish and Yugoslavian governments, are sponsoring folk lore, song and dance preservation.

In Western countries, the preservation of the arts is usually financed individually, rather than by the government. However, Canada, says Wes, could be a model for government support of the arts.

As far as exercise is concerned, these classes are termed moderately strenuous. "After six weeks," says the instructor, "the dancers will be in much better shape than when they came."

— by Arline Butterfield

Carolyn Hunt and Wes Ludeman, area international folk dance teachers, say that Scottish dances are complex — but fun to learn.

San Jose solon seeking nuclear plant easement

A bill to speed up and make easier the construction of nuclear power plants has been introduced in the state legislature by a San Jose assemblyman.

Democrat Alister McAlister said the "hastily and ill advisedly enacted" bills were approved by the legislature "in a spirit of panic in the Spring of 1976" and should be repeaLed so nuclear plant construction will ease the nation's energy crisis.

These rpstrictions, he said, were "sold to the legislature largely on the basis that they were needed to defeat Proposition 15," a measure that would have placed even stricter limitations on nuclear power plant construction.

qu AB 2170 wouldddelete the following restrictions that currently must be present before a nuclear power plant is constructed in California:

★ The United States has found a safe method to dispose of high-level nuclear wastes.

★ The State Energy Commission has approved technology to construct and operate fuel rod reprocessing plants.

★ One hundred legislative days go by without a resolution from either house rejecting the commission's findings.

"It is these nuclear reprocessing and waste disposal laws that may prove to be a serious stumbling block to the development of the proposed Sundeert nuclear plant in Blythe," McAlister said in a statement.

He feels nuclear power is safer to produce than coal, citing figures that more than 100,000 coal miners have lost their lives since 1900 — "that's four a day, or 27 times the death rate from uranium mining. In addition, 3,00 to 4,000 miners die every year from black lung disease and the federal government pays over $1 billion a year to black lung victims," McAlister said.

Coal and oil burning plants cause thousands of deaths each year, he says, whereas "nuclear wastes can be isolated from the environment." Wastes produced over the next 30 years could be stored on 100 acres of land, McAlister says.

n ,a "The laws were also promoted as 'safety' measures. The 'safety' aspect was always more than a little unclear in view of the nuclear industry's reputation as the safest energy industry in the world," McAlister declred. Passage of AB 2170 "would also lower our international trade deficit, now running at around $25 billion per year, and largely attributable to our importation of foreign oil," he said.

Getting women back in

The County Commission on the Status of Women Tuesday night endorsed the concept of a women's reentry project, as organized and advanced by Betty Stallings, executive director of the Valley Volunteer Bureau.

The program, if sufficient funding and support is gathered, would provide the opportunity for Valley women to move back into a job situation after years away from paid professional employment.

Mrs. Stallings and an advisory group for the program hope to contact foundations in the Bay Area to secure funding so that between 20 and 30 women can be accomodated in the pilot project.

There is also a need to secure businesses, city and regional agencies to place the women on a three or four month 'internship," whereby they would sharpen skills gained in years past while also gaining experience and renewed confidence.

"The project per se is an attempt to assist mature women to reenter a job through a volunteer contract with a profit or non-profit agency to gain experience," noted Mrs. Stallings.

The county commission is expected to write an endorsement that the women's reentry program organizers can present when they approach foundations and prospective employers for support.

"We will make individual contacts with women in the Valley and the agencies," added Mrs. Stallings.

The Valley Volunteer Bureau and the advisory group are being assisted by Chabot College, which is developing curriculum related to group counseling.

Organizers of the project are hopeful it can be funded and the first women placed "on the job" by this fall.

Advisory group members in addition to Mrs. Stallings are Pat Belding, Elteen Kirschbaum, Kay Honodel, Dr. Judy Porta, Dee Manning, Yvonne Lenbergs, Gina Hatfield, Barbara Hempel, Dr. Dee Roshong, and Mary Blanchard Rohn.

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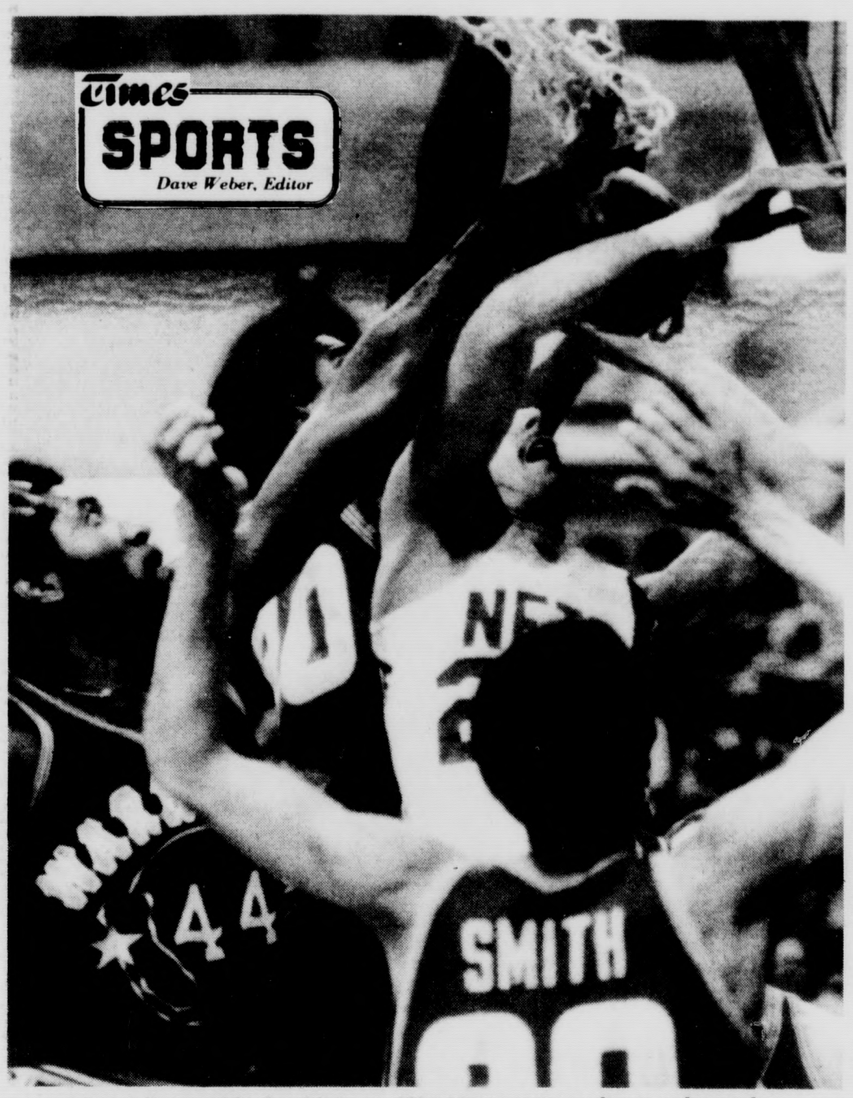


Double trouble for Nets as Warrior centers chase rebound.

Warriors rally, run away

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Veteran guard Phil Smith snapped out of a first half scoring slump to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 103-92 win over the New Jersey Nets last night.

Smith, after hitting for only six points by intermission, came out with a flourish in the third period. He canned 16 points in the quarter and buried nine more markers in the final period when the Warriors broke open a close contest with a 17-6 blitz.

Smith's 31 point effort was his best since Dec. 31 when he poured in 32 against Boston.

Golden State jumped on New Jersey early, leading 18-10with second-year center Robert Parrish providing the defensive intimidation.

The Nets, howver, rallied to take the lead with rookie sensation Bernard King at the controls.

King finished with 23 points, but his 10 turnovers proved costly to the Atlantic Division's last place club.

The Warriors, in breaking a seven game road losing streak, upped its season mark to 18-21 in a three-way fight for third place in the Pacific Division.

Seattle, host to Detroit last night, were 20-20 and 13 games behind front-running Portland while the Los Angeles Lakers were ½ game behind Golden State before last night at 18-22.

Following Smith in double figures for Golden State were Parrish with 15, E.C. Coleman, 14, and Rick Barry at 13.

Smith shot 53 percent on the night, hitting 12 of 21 from the floor. Coleman, while holding King under his yearly average, connected on seven of 10.

Barry, although dishing out five assists and getting credit for four steals, managed to convert only five of 14 shots.

A key statistic to the Warriors' ability to win was theire 21 of 28 shooting from the foul line. Golden State hit 9 of 11 from the free throw stripe in the fourth quarter.

The winners shot 46 percent in the game, hitting only 37 percent in the first half before netting an excellent 56 percent in the final two quarters of action.

The Nets hit on 45 percent from the field, connecting on 37 of 82 attempts.

New Jersey won the battle of the boards, grabbing 54 rebounds to Golden State's 51. Parrish led with 12 while Clifford Ray pulled down eight.

The Warriors held their former teammate George Johnson to only 2 of 7 from the field, but the 6-foot-10 center paced both clubs in shot-blocking with four.

Golden State returns home to the Oakland Coliseum Arena Friday night when the New York Knicks come to town.

New York, led by Bob McAdoo and Earl Monroe, are sitting in second place in the Atlantic Division behind Philadelphia.

Box score in scoreboard

Walsh center of Ram rumors

LOS ANGELES — In a brisk and dramatic turn of events yesterday,Chuck Knox became coach of the Buffalo Bills and Don Coryell became the most visible candidate to replace Knox as Los Angeles Rams' coach.

Yet Stanford's Bill Walsh, who led the Cardinals to a 9-3 record andtheir first bowl game in six years during his first year at the helm, and former Ram coach George Allen remain strong candidates.

Allen, already a National Football League head coach at Washington, has been on the hot seat there after trading away most of the Redskins draft choices.

As the NFL coaching merry-go-round continued to claim victims and pick up survivors, Detroit ended months of rumors by bringing former 49er head coach Monte Clark back as head coach, replacing recently fired Tommy Hudspeth.

Coryell, the St. Louis Cardinals' coach for the past five years, had flown to Los Angeles Tuesday to talk with Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom and the team's general manager, Don Klosterman. But Rosenbloom said today that he will make no announcement for 10 days to two weeks in naming a successor to Knox.

Leading candidates are believed to be Coryell, Washington Redskins' Coach George Allen, formerly the Rams' coach; and Stanford's Bill Walsh.

"We will make haste slowly," Rosenbloom said. "And we will be talking to several coaches. I am not at liberty to comment who they are, but we will now accelerate our search."

Rosenbloom added that Coryell's contract in St. Louis, which extends through the 1980 season, is a barrier to his candidacy for the job.

"Yes," Rosenbloom remarked, "if Don Coryell were free, which he is not, we probably would be interested in talking to him again."

The Rams owner, talking about Knox's departure, said: "Chuck Knox was not let go. We met last week and came to an understanding. It was decided then that we both would take a week to think things over, during which time he was given permission to talk to other clubs and we gave him to understand we would talk to other coaches.

New pitcher A's Rx?

The Oakland A's, with the third choice in baseball's winter free agent draft Tuesday, took a right-handed pitcher, David Grier.

Since pitchers such as Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers, Mike Torrez and maybe Vida Blue have gotten away from the A's, they're sure to need help in that department in the future — wherever that may be for the club which Charles O. Finley is trying to sell.

Grier is from Severna Park, Md.

The Giants also drafted high and their first-round pick was Gregory Byrd, a first baseman from Lexington, Ky. In the next four rounds, they chose infielders Ned Raines from Sanford, Fla., and Paul Plinski from Burbank, and pitchers James Evans of Mar Vista and Eugene Hernandez of Stockton.

Other high A's picks: pitcher Kendall Greene, Santa Maria; catcher Tom McGivney, Bethpage, N.Y.; pitcher Karl Jastrow, Burbank; infielder Jerry Lane, Culver City.

Among several California players taken on the first round were pitcher Brad Lesley of Merced, chosen by Cincinnati; pitcher Chris Codiroli of San Jose, taken by Detroit, and outfielder Greg Smith of East Palo Alto who was the selection of Houston.

In rounds six through 14 of Tuesday's regular draft, the A's made selections only through round 11. These choices were in order: James Padula, catcher, Fontana, Calif.; James Johnson, shortstop, Edmonds, Wash.; Robert Parr, outfielder, Los Angeles; Kevin Darst, infielder, Vallejo, Calif.; and right-hand pitchers Larry White of Pacoima, Calif. and John Davis of Vallejo.

The Giants drafted only through round 9, and their last four selections were, in order: Michael Ott, outfielder, Tucson, Ariz; Michael Kennedy, shortstop, Milwaukee, Ore.; Joe Olives, pitcher-infielder, Stockton; and Bruce Oliver, third baseman, San Diego.

In the first six rounds of the secondary phase of the draft, Oakland chose infielder Scott Fletcher of Wadsworth, Ohio, and right-hand pitchers Mark Beauclear of Dickinson, Tex., Edward Long of Los Angeles and Joseph Madrigal of Pomona, Calif.

The Giants' secondary-phase drafts were right-hand pitchers Ronald Pisel of Roanoke, Ill. and Norman Christensen of San Diego; and outfielder Gregory Moyer of La Mirada, Calif.

Final round lists in scoreboard

Anthony takes Alameda lead

ALAMEDA — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., averaged 243 for six games Wednesday to take a 23-pin lead after the first round of the $90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament Wednesday.

Anthony, winner of three Bowler of the Year awards, totaled 1,458 on games of 255, 268, 233, 289, 19 and 214.

Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore. held second place with games of 266, 246, 218, 228, 258 and 219.

In third place was Leo Zikes of Palatine, Ill, with 1,404, followed by Fred Connor of Mar Vista Calif. with 1,396 and Dave Soutar of Kans City with 1,394.

Pete Couturo of Windsor Locks, Conn. bowled a 300 in his final game of the first round.

The 144-man field will be cut to the top 24 for match play after Thursday morning's sixgame round, and the top five in match play will compein a nationally televised (ABC) final Saturday for the $12,00 first prize.

Leaders in scoreboard

Is USF all the way back?

OAKLAND — The University of San Francisco, out of the national basketball rankings for the first time in more than a year, has started on its way back and avenged one of its two defeats in last year's 29- 2 season.

The Dons, 10-4, rated among the five best teams in the nation when the season started, knocked off fifth-rated Notre Dame 79-70 on Tuesday before the largest college basketball crowd in this area in 18 years.

Although the visiting Irish, 7- 3, had some vocal supporters among the 13,325 in attendance, most of the cheers were reserved for the Dons' dynamic quartet of James Hardy, Bill Cartwright, Winford Boynes, and Doug Jemison.

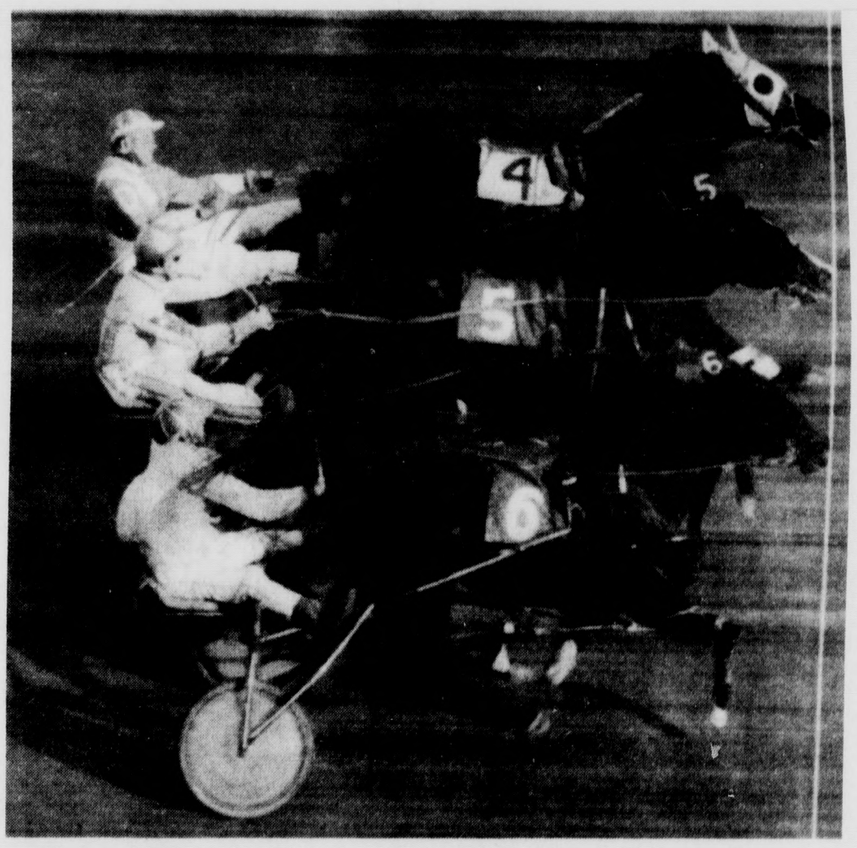
Boynes finished with 19 points and eight rebounds, while Jemison and Hardy each had 14 points, with 12 of Jemison's coming in the second half.

The Dons' defense, switching from a man-to-man to a zone several times during the game, forced numerous Notre Dame mistakes. The Irish, who had been averaging 86 points a game and making 53 percent of their shots, sank 50 percent Tuesday.

In college actiontonight, Washingtonvisits California, Washington State is at Stanford, Fresno State meets Cal-Irvine, Long Beach State travels to San Jose State and Pacific hosts San Diego State.

Tuesday boxes in scoreboard

Triple dead heat at Meadows



Top to bottom: Rapid Canny, Royal Ricks Way and James Gem.

SAN MATEO — A triple dead heat to win — a rarity in horse racing — occurred in the fifth race Wednesday at the Bay Meadows harness race meeting.

The photo-finish camera was unable to separate Rapid Canny, Royal Ricks Way and James Gem as they hit the wire at finish of a one-mile pace.

Today's 'cap, page 11

The $4,100 race, which had eight entries, was also an exacta race, necessitating six different exacta payoffs to many ticket holders and a $216.50 payoff to six bettors who "baseballed" the three-horse combination and cashed in all six tickets.

The triple dead heat was the first in 31 years of harness racing at Bay Meadows.

Aquatic trio qualifies

Bay Aquatics' Dana Davidson, Steve Ruffner and Amy Schinnerer qualified for the Pacific Association A.A.U. All-Star Swim Meet at Stanford last weekend at the North - South Qualifying Dual Meet.

Ruffner achieved qualifying A.A.U. Senior National Times in the 100 & 200 yard breaststroke whil placing second to Matt Rye of Pleasant Hill in both events. Ruffner swam a National Qualifying 22 yard breaststroke time of 2:08.71 in the preliminaries. In the 11 yard breast he swam a National Qualifying time of 58.76 in the prelims, and came back with a faster 58.56 in the finals. Both of Ruffner's swims were reportable top ten times in the U.S.

Davidson qualified for the All-Star team in the 13-14 age group by placing first in the 200 yard individual medley with a quick 2:10.55, first in the 22 yard fly at 2:07.63, and first in the 200 yard free at 1:53.24. Davidson also placed second in the 100 fly at 58.65, and third in the 100 yard free at 53.32. Davidson's times in the 200 I.M., 200 Free, 200 Fly and 100 Fly were all top ten U.S times.

Schinnerer, swimming in the 11-12 age group, qualified for the All-Star team by placing first in the 500 yard free with a fast 5:15.63, and second in the 200 free at 2:00.92. She also placed 5th in the 100 yard free at 58.3. Schinnerer's 500 free time placed her in the top ten of the U.S.

Davidson, Ruffner and Schinnerer will join the rest of Northern California's outstanding swimmers for a head - on battle against the South this Sunday at 12 noon at Stanford University pool complex.

Bay coach Bob Casci was "thrilled that all Bay Area Swimmers competing in the high level event swam life time best times."

Kids' hockey

Perona's trick wins

David Perona scored three times to lead Tri-Valley past Belmont 6-2 in Northern California Junior Ice Hockey Squirt "AA" competition last weekend.

Kevin Medeiros added two goals and Gaylin Barrow one. Kevin Medeiros had two assists and Perona, Barrow and Brian Schaeffer each had one assist.

Steve Horowitz was in goal for the winners and did a fine job. TV had 24 shots on the losers' goal. The win evened TV's record at 6-6-1.

In Mite "AA" action Tri-Valley dumped Santa Rosa 6-0. E.J. Rankin scored four times and Danny Sheffield twice.

Donovan Padgett and Danny Merrick each had one assist. Bobby Long was in goal for the winners. The victors had 32 shots on goal and remained undefeated.

Sacramento stopped Tri-Valley 9-2 in Squirt "A" competition, scoring six times in the third period.

Todd Moore and Steve Barnett scored the losers' goals. Zach Stark and Jerry Parco had the assists. Albert Boehler was in goal for TV.

In PeeWee "A" action Stockton dumped TV 19-1. Ian Tooze scored the only Tri-Valley goal. Paul Redgrave had the assist. Billy Faringhy was in goal for the losers. Tom Parco, George Felton and Dave Barnett were defensive standouts for Tri-Valley.

Tri-Valley combined with Berkeley but lost a 3-0 decision to Stockton in Juniors competition. Lloyd Kristof was in goal for the losers.

Sun Valley belted Tri-Valley 11-0 in PeeWee "AA" action. Frank Lang and Chris Stahl shared the goaltender duties for Tri-Valley.

In a Bantam "AA" contest Belmont smashed Tri-Valley 15-2, scoring 11 times in the first two periods.

Terry Montanez scored a first-period goal and Kenny Steven added one in the second for the losers. Both players had assists on the others' goal.

Mike Draper was in goal for the losers.

EBAL soccer

Gael shooters go wild, win

Most of the action in yesterday's Dublin-California East Bay Athletic League soccer match was centered around the Cal net as the Gaels took a 2-0 win to remain undefeated.

Dublin fired 46 shots on the California nets as it upped its EBAL mark to 6-0-1 to move three points ahead of second-place Granada. California is now 1-6.

Still, the Gaels didn't get on the scoreboard until the second half.

With seven minutes gone in the period Peter Mangini took a short crosspass from Finley Boag and smacked the ball straight by California goalie Dave Nielson from six yards out.

Several minutes later Gael Jorge Garrett scored from eight yards out but the goal was called back because Dublin was called for offsides.

However, the Gaels got that goal back with 31 minutes elapsed when Paul Mangini took a straight-away pass from Garrett and belted it in from seven yards out.

Dublin had numerous chances in the first half but some great saves by Nielson prevented the Gaels from scoring.

Nielson, who had 21 saves on the day, twice dived to deflect goal attempts in the first period.

Dublin's defense wasn't bad either as the Grizzlies only managed eight shots on goal for the entire game.

California coach Maury Cauchon had nothing but praise for the Gaels' defense.

"They're one of the best teams in the league," he said. "Granada might be a little stronger on offense but Dublin is probably better on defense.

"But I've got to credit our fullbacks Tom Donoley, Steve Webb, Dave Anthony and Greg Cary," he went on. "They all did a great job. So did Nielson."

Dublin coach Gene Cassvan felt his team played well but said they were still sluggish from the holiday break.

"Those two or three weeks there might have had an effect," he said. "It might have been a combination of things as to why we didn't score more often. Those 46 shots on goal might have been our most this season, through."

Luke Bryant was again outstanding for the Gaels, moving the ball well and keeping it in California territory much of the time.

The Gaels has allowed only one goal scored on them in EBAL competition.

The junior varsity match saw Dublin take a 7-2 victory.

— By Gary Brown

Bill Glazier

What's the story, Cal?

On Sports

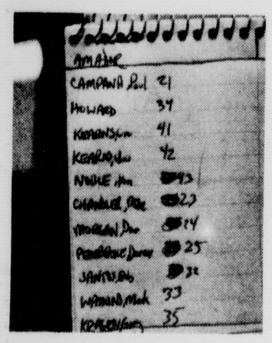
Week one proved a disaster; week two might require the Red Cross.

Bill Herrera isn't thinking about week three, week four or beyond. By then, the California High basketball coach may be waving a white flag and calling on the cavalry for help.

As it stands, the Grizzlies are playing like a wounded infantry trying to find a lost trigger.

Lt. Col. Custer had better luck at the battle of Little Big Horn. Maybe Cal should put the Sioux Indians on their schedule.

"I thought people expected us to be better," admits Herrera, whose club dropped its second straight East Bay Athletic League tilt last Friday after a foot - stomping 6-4 preseason campaign.



Still more trouble. . .

The Grizzlies were left like a torn - up target after unexpected contenders San Ramon High and Monte Vista shredded the Cal troops 67-51 and 57-56, respectively, in a pair of opening league encounters.

No one really expected it. Word was out that Cal had the makings of a championship squad. They still do, but it's going to take lots more than verbal convincing.

Herrera is all for the idea of putting the ball in the basket more and keeping opponents away from it.

"Some obvious weaknesses have come up," shudders the coach, "and we've got to deal with those and try to solve them. I'm sure that anybody feels they can beat us after our first week. They're not going to have any doubts. I'm sure that a lot of teams were looking at us more intently before last week."

But Herrera hardly needs a crystal ball to realize the season is longer than a week and early woes can be erased in an instant. He's not throwing in the towel just yet.

"The one thing that's encouraging is it's going to be a long season for everybody. It's going to be a knockout, bangout affair. I don't think anybody is going to get to the top easy.

"But the opportunity to crawl back up there is difficult," he continued, looking at a rugged schedule ahead which fount Cal traveling to Foothill last night and Granada on Friday.

"Our goal is to get into the play - offs," Herrera added. "I think if we just work a little bit harder we could be there. We're going to try and use a little more pressure than we used before in order to create errors; come out with a few new things and polish some other things that have been working pretty well for us.

"Maybe we were a little sloppy and complacent because we were so used to winning so much," he said, searching for a reason.

In a checkers - like ploy, Herrera moved Brian Green from forward to guard in practice Monday, opening the forward spots for Sandy LaBeaux and Adam Moore.

"I thought Moore played well against Monte Vista," noted the Cal boss. "And LaBeaux play pretty good at times. The only players playing consistently are Chuck Cary and Mark Kulak in all phases of what I expect of them in a game. So maybe moving Green back to a guard will help us in the back court.

Green joins Joey Reposa at the other guard spot along with hard - charging Daryl Lamb.

"Reposa got in foul trouble against Monte Vista and really hurt offensively when he goes to the bench," Herrera explained. "I just felt we had to make a change there if we're going to stay with teams. He's bound to get in foul trouble again."

Reposa can add spark to any offense, but not when the shots aren't falling and costly fouls are keeping him away from the floor. Monte Vista buried his exploits.

"Early in the season those things didn't happen to him much," said Herrera. "We seemed to be doing the right things. Joe was shooting and scoring well but he's kind of flat. He went 0- for - five the other night and the same shots were there in the preseason.

"We're just not playing consistently. We're making some important mistakes at the wrong time. I thought by now we would have eliminated some of those things."

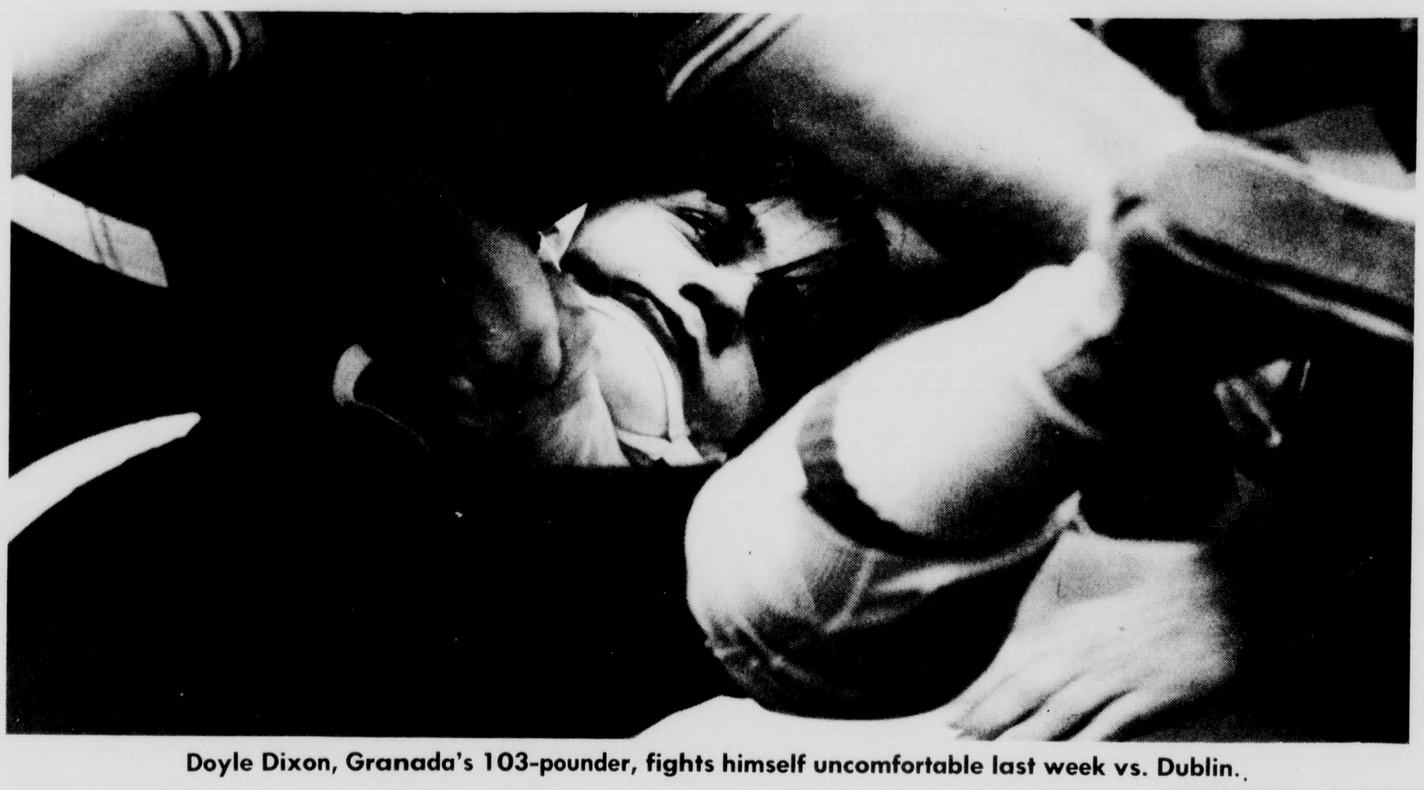
But who's taking the blame? The guy running the show.

"I have to be responsible," volunteered Herrera. "I'm the one who is coaching them. Both losses were dearly difficult for me. I never felt worse than the loss to San Ramon. It wasn't the loss so much but how terrible we played. You lose and can play well — that's one thing. But when you don't do anything right, that's upsetting.

"And it was tough to lose to Monte Vista. It could have been won. I don't think we're that bad."

EBAL wrestling

Tight title chase foreseen



Doyle Dixon, Granada's 103-pounder, fights himself uncomfortable last week vs. Dublin.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

This year's East Bay Athletic League wrestling race should be even tighter than last season's, particuarly if last week's results are any indication.

Powerful Granada had to struggle to beat Dublin, 34-28 while Monte Vista, the Matadors' opponent tonight, showed it has improved by trouncing California, 53-11.

Besides the Monte Vista-Granada match on the latters' mats other matches tonight have Dublin at Livermore, Foothill hosting San Ramon and Amador Valley traveling to California. All matches begin at 7:30.

Granada coach Steve Page feels it will be a well-balanced race this year.

"It should be even tighter than last year," he commented. "Amador Valley and Livermore should be our main competition for the league title. You could flip a coin and decide who would win the crown. It might all depend on which team does well on a given night."

Page also has respect for the other teams in the league.

"Most of the other teams have improved too," he noted. "Monte Vista has more guys on its team than last year and they had a pretty good turnout."

The Matadors have been just short of awesome this year, winning two tournaments and finishing second in another. They were runner-ups to Hogan of Vallejo in last week's Richmond Tournament. Hogan nipped Granada 25-24 in the dual-meet competition.

The Matadors have two wrestlers with excellent records in Bill Freeman (18-1 at 165 pounds) and Tom Sherman (13-0 at 127 pounds).

"We were without two wrestlers against Dublin last week," Page went on. "This week we'll be missing just one."

Livermore, which toppled Foothill 45-17 last week, will be a favorite over Dublin tonight. The Pokes are particuarly strong in the middleweights with Frank Brown, Naish Piazza and Kevin Holliday all recording pins against the Falcons. The 'Pokes also received pins from Darryl and Dale Hansen.

Amador Valley brings a well-balanced squad to California. Veteran Steve Potts at 114-pounds and ex-football star Ernie Zumbach at 191 are top stars for the Dons. Both wrestlers pinned their opponents last wee as Amador Valley crushed San Ramon, 52-19.

The San Ramon-Foothill match should be close. Both teams got valuable experience against tough competition last week.

Heavyweight Eric Moran is a standout for the Falcons. Foothill is also strong in the lightweights.

— By Gary Brown

Glads grapple Canada Colts

The Chabot College wrestling team will be travelling to Redwood City tonight, as they will attempt to continue their winning streak when they challenge Canada College there.

This has been another record year for head coach Zack Papachristos and his mighty squad so far. According to a school spokesman, the Chabot grapplers are rated number one in the state in the community college standings.

In duel-meet league action, the Glads all but shutout the Foothill College Owls 37-9 Tuesday night. They will arrive at Canada with an undefeated season in the Golden Gate Conference.

Promising to be standouts for the Glads, are 120 pound weight Bruce Kawabata, Kevin Dugan in the 160 pound division, Bill Choate in the 179 weight class, and Ron Freeman dominating the 190 pound division.

All four of the matmen helped to give their team the final and awesome victory in the Fresno State Community College Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Chabot boasted 87 competitors total team points to the nearest from Cypress College, who tallied 55 points.

Papachristos has said that he likes the squad to participate in the various and frequent tournaments because it gives the athletes, "mat time," or experience, although they don't count in the official standings.

The way that the season has been shaping up for the Glads, the coach's contention looks like it is paying off.

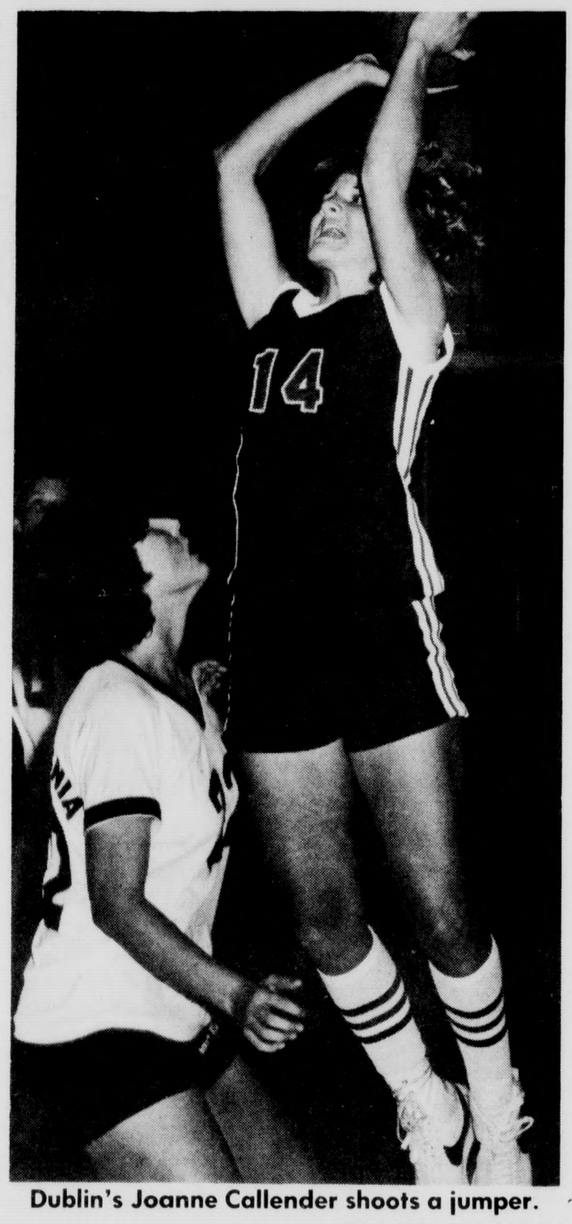
Two unbeatens left as girls play today

The East Bay Athletic League girls basketball season is really coming down to the wire, as the eight teams wind up the second week of league action tonight.

Only two schools remain undefeated going into tonight's match-ups. The Dublin Gaels battled it out With the previously unbeaten California Grizzles Tuesday night, blemishing the Grizzles record with a 46-26 victory. The Gaels are 2-0, while Cal fell to 1-1 in the league standings.

The other unchallenged school is Amador Valley. The Dons will be trying hard to hold the visiting Grizzles tonight. Amador will be fighting to maintain their title as the reigning EBAL champions. To assist them in that goal, Amador coach Lottie Bain will no doubt look to power forward Sheryl Withoft, who has collected over 20 points a game in the preseason. The Dons six-foot center Marian Hagler should prove a difficult obstacle for the league's leading scorer, Cal's P.J. Moore.

Amador blitzed the Foothill Falcons 70-44 in Tuesday's play.



Dublin's Joanne Callender shoots a jumper.

TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

Sports Award

Hansen wins off mat

Darryl Hansen of Livermore High School is the winner of this week's Alameda County Flecto Prep of the Week award for his brillant performance against Foothill and in the Kennedy Tournament.

Hansen took a 21-1 decision in the 177-pound division against the Falcons and came back to win the 177-pound class in the Kennedy tourney. He had four straight pins in that tournament to nail down the crown.

Rickey Flenory of Kennedy of Richmond is the Contra Costa winner. A 5-foot-6 senior, he led his team to a victory over El Cerrito in an Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League basketball game. Flenory scored 14 points, grabbed one rebound and had a fine all-around game. He scored 21 points against Richmond High and had 13 assists. He also had three rebounds.

Mike Mitchell of Capuchino is the San Mateo winner and Tony Welch of Sacred Heart the San Francisco County winner.

Shams defend lead

SAN DIEGO — First place in the Pacific Hockey League will be at stake here tonight when the San Francisco Shamrocks and the San Diego Mariners tangle.

The Shamrocks have a 5-3 record in the PHL, half a game ahead of San Diego.

San Francisco is currently on a four-game winning streak, the latest victory being an 8-3 rout of the Phoenix Roadrunners Saturday night in San Francisco.

Randy Wyrozub scored three times for the winners in that contest, who tallied four times in the final period after leading 4-2.

San Diego is coming off a 5-3 victory over Long Beach Saturday night and could be trouble for the Shamrocks.

San Francisco has not won on the road this season. But the Shamrocks had little trouble with the Mariners Friday night at the Cow Palace, taking a 6-1 decision and outshooting the losers 39-10.

Wood to San Jose?

SAN JOSE — The San Jose Earthquakes gained the rights to one of the most famous English soccer stars and also signed veteran Paul Child Tuesday afternoon.

San Jose swapped its top draft choice in the upcoming North American Soccer League draft (Jan. 23) to the Minnesota Kicks in exchange for the rights to versatile Ian Wood of the Oldham team.

Wood has played over 400 English League games with Oldham but should be able to join the 'Quakes in time for the opening of the sason around April 1.

Child was the leading scorer for the Earthquakes last season and the addition of Wood as an offensive midfielder could give San Jose a potent offense this year.

Wood can play outside fullback on either side, and defensive midfielder as well as some forward action.

The 'Quakes plan to add five or six new players to the squad for this year.

Several of last year's stars, including Miro Pavlovc and Tony Simoes, might not return to the team.

San Jose coach Gabbo Gavric has indicated that the Earthquakes have a good chance of getting a division fullback from Belgium and a Yugoslavian midfielder.

What's happenin?

New drop-in locale

A new location has been announced for drop-in volleyball sponsored by the Livermore Recreation and Park District. Volleyball enthusiasts may drop in at Junction Avenue School on Mondays between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. The fee is 25 cents per session.

Other locations for the drop-in volleyball program include Christensen School Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the Camps Parks Gymnasium on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information on these and other LARPD programs, contact the District office at 447-7300.

PALL SIGNUPS

The last chance to signup for Pleasanton American Little and Senior League will be Saturday, Jan. 14 at Walnut Grove School.

Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youngsters should be between eight and 15 years old. The official age is that which will be attained prior to Aug. 1, 1978.

All newcomers must have a birth certificate as proof of age.

GRANADA LL REGISTRATIONS

Granada Little League and Granada Senior League will conduct signups Jan. 16 and Jan. 17 at the cafeteria of Emma C. Smith School in Livermore from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eligible players were born between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 30, 1970 and must be bring a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Information is available from Julie Macias at 455-1137.

MOMS PLAY BALL

The mothers of students at Sunset School will particpate in a powder puff football game at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.

Male teachers and janitors will drag themselves to the game cross-dressed as cheerleaders and pom-pom persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic facilities at the school.

Further information is available by calling 443-5594.

PN SIGNUPS

Pleasanton National Little League and Senior League have announced signups for the coming baseball season.

All those between the ages of eight and 15 must register either Saturday, Jan. 14 or 21 at the Kaiser Research Center between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Evening registration will be conducted Tuesdays Jan. 17 and Jan. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Pleasanton.

LN GENERAL SIGNUPS

The Livermore National Little League has announced signup dates and times.

General signups will be held January 21 and 28 in the Rincon School multi-purpose room, 1251 Rincon Avenue.

The dates of eligibility for this year's leagues are those born between July 1963 and AUgust 1969. Be sure and bring a birth certificate and a parent or adult guardian must be present. Donation is $17.50 per child and $27.50 for two or more.

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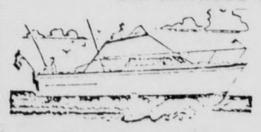

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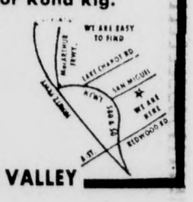


20394 SAN MIGUEL • CASTRO VALLEY

Scoreboard

Basketball

Warriors 103, Nets 92

GOLDEN STATE (103)
Coleman 7 0-0 14, Barry 5 3-3 13, Ray 2 3-4 7, Smith 12 7-7 31, Marsh 1 0-0 2, Parker 1 0-0 2, Dudley 1 4-4 6, Williams 3 0-0 6, Parish 5 6-10 16, Green 3 0-0 6. Totals 40 23-28 103.
NEW JERSEY (92)
King 9 5-8 23, Hillman 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 0-0 4, K.Porter 3 6-7 12, Carrington 6 0-0 12, Bassett 1 0-0 2, H.Porter 8 3-5 19, van Breda Kolff 4 4-6 12, Jordan 4 0-0 8. Totals 37 18-26 92.

Golden St	**22**	**20**	**26**	**35**	**— 103**
New Jersey	**24**	**27**	**21**	**20**	**— 92**

Fouled out — K.Porter. Total fouls — Golden State, 24. New Jersey, 30. A — 3,561.

Celtics 91, Rockets 88

HOUSTON (88)
Jones 7 3-3 17, Reid 2 2-2 6, Malone 0 2 2, Lucas 10 8-10 28, Murphy 7 1-1 15, Kupec 4 6-6 14, Bradley 1 0-0 2, Ratleff 1 0-0 2, R. White 1 0-0 2, Moffett 0 0-0 0. Totals 33 22-24 88.
BOSTON (91)
Havlicek 6 0-0 12, Boswell 4 2-4 10, Cowens 7 4-4 18, J. White 6 1-1 13, Bing 2 0-0 4, Wicks 4 1-2 9, Stacom 5 3-4 13, Maxwell 3 0-0 6, Rowe 2 2-2 6, Chaney 0 0-0 0. Totals 39 13-17 91.

Houston	**20**	**26**	**18**	**24**	**— 88**
Boston	**27**	**25**	**21**	**18**	**— 91**

Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Houston 19, Boston 22. A — 12,384.

Tuesday's Games

Dons 79, Irish 70

NORTE DAME (70)
D. Williams, 8 1-1, 17; Batton, 3 0-0, 6; Hanzlik, 3 0-0, 6; Laimbeer, 3 0-0, 6; Brainning, 4 0-0, 8; Flowers, 5 0-1, 10; Tripucka, 4 3-4, 11; Woolridge, 0 0-0, 0; Wilcox, 3 0-0, 6; Carpenter, 0 0-0, 0; Jackson, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 33 4-6, 70.
SAN FRANCISCO (79)
Hardy 7 0-1, 14; Jemison, 7 0-0, 14; Cartwright, 8 4-6, 20; Boynes, 7 5-6, 19; Cox, 2 4-6, 8; R. Williams, 2 0-1, 4; S. Williams, 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 33 13-20, 79.

Norte Dame	**33**	**37 — 70**
San Francisco	**36**	**43 — 79**

Total fouls, Norte Dame 22; San Francisco, 15. Fouled out, Cartwright. Techinical, Cartwright.

Vikings 65, Dons 56

DIABLO VALLEY (65)
Mellion, 8 2-5, 18; Westbrook, 0 4-4, 4; Huston, 6 0-1, 12; Tummings, 3 2-2, 8; Harski, 6 5-5, 17; Thrope, 1 0-0, 2; Fulton, 1 0-0, 2; Johnson, 1 0-0, 2; Mosley, 0 0-1, 0; TOTALS 26 13-17, 65.
DE ANZA (56)
Fine, 8 0-0, 16; Clark, 0 3-4, 3; Elkins, 3 0-0, 6; Greeley, 4 3-4, 11; Hardy, 3 2-7, 9; Korhummel, 2 1-3, 5; Harris, 1 4-4, 6; Ziegler, 0 1-1, 1; TOTALS 21 15-23, 57.

Rams 97, Gladiators 73

CHABOT (73)
Johnson, 6 0-0, 12; Hardeman, 1 0-0, 2; Keith, 4 6-8, 14; Fraga, 7 2-3, 16; Chong, 3 0-0, 6; Ybarra, 6 2-3, 14; Andrews, 2 0-1, 4; Bargen, 1 0-0, 2; Daigre, 0 1-2, 1; Tausheck, 1 0-0, 2; TOTALS 31 11-17, 73.
CCSF (97)
Green, 13 2-3, 28; Sheppard, 7 2-2, 16; Randall, 1 0-0, 2; McWilliams, 3 2-2, 8; Ocasio, 7 2-2, 16; Wade, 2 1-2, 5; Booker, 0 0-0, 0; Praitt, 4 2-2, 10; Wheeler, 3 0-0, 6; Harvey, 1 0-0, 2; Williams, 2 0-0, 4; TOTALS 43 11-13, 97.

Chabot	**40**	**33 — 73**
CCSF	**47**	**50 — 97**

Total fouls, Chabot, 16; CCSF, 22; Fouled out, none.

East Bay Athletic League
Girls' Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Amador Vly	2	0	1.000	—
Dublin	2	0	1.000	—
California	1	1	.500	1
Monte Vista	1	1	.500	1
Livermore	0	0	.000	1
Foothill	0	1	.000	1½
Granada	0	1	.000	1½
San Ramon	0	2	.000	2

Mustangs 54, Wolves 51

MONTE VISTA (54)
Silva 6 4-10 16; J. Edmonds 0 1-2 1; M. Fischer 0 0-4 0; K. Edmonds 1 4-7 6; Munger 6 1-6 13; Callaghan 5 0-3 10; K. Fischer 3 2-6 8. Totals 21 12-38 54.
SAN RAMON (51)
Merrick 0 2-2 2; Huddleston 5 2-11 12; Adami 1 0-0 2; Morgan 3 4-6 10; Bateman 2 3-6 7; Lloyd 2 2-7 4; Guthrie 6 0-4 12;. Totals 19 13-36 51.

Monte Vista	**16**	**17**	**10**	**12**	**— 54**
San Ramon	**6**	**16**	**16**	**13**	**— 51**

Gaels 46, Grizzlies 26

DUBLIN (46)
Allen 1-3-5; Montomery 1-0-2; L. Doyal 2-0-4; Callendar 6-1-13; Downing 4-2-10; Taigen 4-2-10; Hadley 1-0-2. Totals 19-8-46.
CALIFORNIA (26)
Dulick 4-2-10; Moore 4-2-10; Dickie 1-0-2; Grigg 1-0-2; Burks 1-0-2. Totals 11-4-26.

Dublin	**10**	**11**	**16**	**9 — 46**
California	**7**	**6**	**4**	**9 — 26**

JV score — Dublin 28, California 25.

Dons 70, Falcons 44

FOOTHILL (44)
Fruzzetti 7-3-17; Rhodes 0-2-2; McNatt 3-0-6; Iverson 2-2-6; Eldred 1-2-4; Stevenson 2-0-4; Fruchtenicht 2-1-5. Totals 17-10-74.
AMADOR VALLEY (70)
Withott 3-1-7; Autio 4-2-10; Kuhns 7-0-14; Hill 4-1-9; Watson 4-0-8; Hagler 5-4-14; Mohatt 1-0-2; Brittain 2-2-6. Totals 30-10-70.

Foothill	**12**	**8**	**8**	**16**	**— 44**
Amador Valley	**16**	**22**	**13**	**19**	**— 70**

JV score — Amador Valley 55, Foothill 22.

Junior varsity
Livermore 27, Granada 26
Livermore — Betsy Hickman, 14 points; Carolyn Miller, 5 points and 10 rebounds; Mary Hardeman, 2 points; Teresa Schlageter, 4 points; Martha Michael, 2 points.
Granada — Hayley Turner, 12 points; Vickie Jupino, 2 points; Connie Eichorn, 4 points; Brenda Woods, 3 points; Rita Gordon, 2 points; Patty Glaydinos, 2 points, Kelly Raibel, 1 points.
NOTE: Livermore led the entire game before Granada rally.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	11	.703	—
New York	22	16	.579	4½
Buffalo	15	21	.407	10½
Boston	11	25	.306	14½
New Jersey	9	30	.211	18
Central Division				
Washington	23	14	.622	—
San Antonio	21	17	.553	2½
Cleveland	19	18	.514	4
Atlanta	18	21	.462	6
New Orleans	16	22	.421	7½
Houston	14	24	.365	9½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	24	13	.649	—
Milwaukee	23	19	.548	3½
Chicago	21	19	.525	4½
Detroit	17	20	.459	7
Indiana	16	20	.444	7½
Kansas City	13	26	.333	12
Pacific Division				
Portland	31	5	.861	—
Phoenix	24	14	.632	8
Seattle	20	20	.500	13
Golden State	18	21	.463	14½
Los Angeles	17	22	.436	15½

Wednesday's Games
Boston 91, Houston 88
Golden State 103, New Jersey 92
Washington vs. Atlanta
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Los Angeles at Kansas City
New Orleans at Phoenix
Detroit at Seattle
Today's Games
Indiana at Buffalo
Denver at Houston

Hockey

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mntrl	27	7	5	59	150	80
LA	17	14	8	42	121	103
Pitts	13	18	9	35	137	164
Detroit	13	18	5	31	104	119
Wash	8	22	9	25	94	145
Adams Division						
Boston	25	9	6	56	150	90
Buff	23	7	9	55	144	104
Toronto	23	12	4	50	141	104
Cleve	11	25	4	28	107	157
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Phila	25	8	6	56	165	95
NY Isl	23	9	8	54	165	99
Atlanta	14	15	11	39	115	125
NY Rngr	14	18	9	37	139	144
Smythe Division						
Chicago	13	16	11	37	98	105
Vncvr	11	19	9	31	111	150
Colo	9	20	8	26	118	141
SLouis	9	25	5	23	88	150
Minn	9	25	4	22	103	166

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Boston
Buffalo at Cleveland
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Montreal at Detroit

Red Wings 6, Capitals 3

Detroit	**4**	**2**	**0**	**— 6**
Washington	**1**	**0**	**2**	**— 3**

First Period — 1, Detroit, Hextall 4 (unassisted), 3:27. 2, Detroit, Maloney 10 (St. Laurent), 8:52. 3, Detrot, St. Laurent 12 (Maloney), 9:12. 4, Detroit, St. Laurent 13 (Larson, Nedomansky), 14:11. 5, Washington, Riley 3 (Lemieux, Meehan), 18:58. Penalties — Maloney, Det, 0:27; Sirois, Was, 10:34; Smith, Was, 13:22; Joly, Det, 17:08.
Second Period — 6, Detroit, Maloney 11 (St. Laurent), 0:06. 7, Detroit, Larson 11 (unassisted), 18:30. Penalties — Woods, Det, 7:46; Joly, Det, 11:16.
Third period — 8, Washington, Meehan 9 (Lemieux, Charron), 15:36. 9, Washington, Collins 6 (Patrick, Bragnalo), 15:58. Penalties — Joly, Det, 2:08; St. Laurent, Det, 7:14; Riley, Was, 12:59; Libbett, Det, 14:12; Hextall, Det, 19:49; Lane, Was, 19:49.
Shots on goal — Detrot 10-8-4 — 22. Washington 4-11-12 — 27.
Goalies — Detroit, Rutherford. Washington, Wolfe, Bedard. A — 10,945.

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NEng	25	11	3	53	166	125
Winpg	23	12	1	47	166	111
Quebc	19	13	2	40	156	145
Edmtn	17	17	1	35	134	131
Birm	16	20	2	34	132	142
Hstn	15	19	3	33	132	145
Cinci	15	21	2	32	133	154
Indpls	12	23	4	28	120	161

Wednesday's Games
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Quebec at Indianapolis
Birmingham at Winnipeg
Soviets at New England, exhibition
Today's Games
No games scheduled

Soviets 7, Whalers 4

Soviets	**4**	**2**	**1**	**— 7**
New England	**1**	**2**	**1**	**— 4**

First Period — 1, New England, Carroll (Rogers) 4:23. 2, Soviets, Alexandrov (Lobanov, Vikulov) 5:42. 3, Soviets, Kapustin (Pervukhin) 9:57. 4, Soviets, Mikhailov (Maltsev, Khatulev) 12:09; 5, Soviets, Anisin (Khatulev, Kapustin) 18:24. Penalties — Khatulev, U.S.S.R., 0:36; Antonovich, NE, 8:52.
Second Period — 6, New England, McKenzie (Keon) 11:11. 7, Soviets, Khatulev 15:50. 8, Soviets, Vikulov (Alexandrov, Lobanov) 18:28. 9, New England, Keon (McKenzie, Selwood) 19:35. Penalty — Butters, NE, 7:00.
Third Period — 10, Soviets, Fetisov (Mikhailov) 0:21. 11, New England, G. Howe (Lyle, Selwood) 4:51. Penalty — Rogers, NE, 12:18.
Shots on goal — Soviets 6-14-12-32. New England 7-7-19-33.
Goalies — Soviets, Tretiak. New England, Levasseur. A — 10,338.

Oilers 2, Stingers 0

EDMONTON	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 2**
CINCINNATI	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**

First period — None. Penalties — Holland, Edm, 3:08; Hamilton, Edm, 10:47.
Second period — None. Penalties — Semenko, Edm, major-minor, 5:38; Marsh, Cin, major, 5:38; Busniuk, Edm, 7:02; Ftorek, Cin, 7:02; Micheletti, Edm, 8:32.
Third period — 1, Edmonton, Micheletti, 7 (Guite, Zuke) 18:50. 2, Edmonton, Flett 18 19:45. Penalties — None.

Bowling

ALAMEDA (AP) — The leaders and their total pinfall after Wednesday's first six-game block of the $90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament:
1. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 1,458.
2. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 1,435.
3. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 1,404.
4. Fred Connor, Mar Vista, Calif., 1,396.
5. Dave Soutar, Kansas City, 1,394.
6. Jimmy Cortain, Huntsville, Ala., 1,383.
7. Phil Ruth, San Jose, 1,374.
8. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 1,369.
9. Ernie Schlogel, U.S. Army, 1,368.
10. Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb., 1,367.
11. Don Johnson, Las Vegas, 1,366.
12. Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif., 1,361.
12. Tom Wright, Millbrae, 1,361.
14. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, 1,358.
15. Dennis Murphy, Great Falls, Mont., 1,342.
16. Art Trask, Fresno, 1,336.
17. Craig Mueller, Union, N.J., 1,335.
18. Dennis Swayda, Phoenix, Ariz., 1,335.
19. Dave Jones, Charleston, N.C., 1,333.
20. Joe Nuzzo, Youngstown, Ohio, 1,330.
21. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 1,328.
22. Palmer Fallgren, Las Vegas, 1,326.
22. Jack Lee, Enid, Okla., 1,326.
24. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1,323.

Skiing

Here are Sierra Nevada skiing conditions as reported Wednesday by the California State Automobile Association:
Mount Shasta Ski Bowl — 1 inch new snow, base 14' feet, packed powder and powder, 1 chair, 1 T-bar, 1 rope tow, snowing lightly, 21 degrees, wind calm.
Lassen Park — Unavailable.
Interstate 80 Boreal — 1 inch new, base 80-85 inches, packed powder and powder, 3 chairs, 65 percent of slopes open, cloudy, 27 degrees, 15-20 mph winds.
Donner Ski Ranch — 1 inch new snow, base 105 inches, powder and groomed slopes, full operation, snowing lightly, 25 degrees, winds 10 mph.
Soda Springs — Unavailable.
Sugar Bowl — 1 inch new snow, base 8-10 feet base, packed powder and powder, 5 double chairs, 1 tram, snowing lightly, 28 degrees, calm winds.
Tahoe Donner — 1-2 inches new, 5' foot base, packed powder, 2 chairs, 1 Mitey Mite, 1 rope tow, snowing lightly, 24 degrees, winds 10 mph.
North Star — Trace new snow, base 44-130 inches, packed powder and powder, 6 chairs, 21 intermediates, 13 advanced, 3 beginners, snowing lightly, 28 degrees, winds 5-15 mph.
Alpine Meadows — Unavailable.
Homewood — 2 inches new snow, base 27 inches to 10 feet, packed powder and powder, 3 chairs, 4 surface lifts, snowing lightly, 30 degrees, winds calm.
Powder Bowl — Unavailable.
Squaw Valley — 8,200 elevation, 1-2 inches new, base 9 feet, packed powder and powder, 13 double chairs, 1 cable car, 1 gondola, snowing, 26 degrees, wind 20-40 mph; 6,200 elevation, 1 inch new, 33 inch base, packed powder and powder, 2 surface lifts, 6 double chairs, snowing, 34 degrees, winds 15-20 mph.
Tahoe Ski Bowl — Unavailable.
Heavenly Valley — Trace of new snow, base 6-9 feet, packed powder and powder, 21 lifts, cloudy, 30 degrees, calm winds.
Ski Incline — Trace new, base 72-82 inches, packed powder, 5 chairs, 1 T-bar, overcast, 29 degrees, calm winds.
Mount Rose — Unavailable.
Slide Mountain — Unavailable.
Sierra Ski Ranch — 1 inch new snow, base 91 inches, packed powder and powder, fully operational, snowing lightly, 27 degrees, calm winds.
Kirkwood Meadows — Trace new, base 90-120 inches, packed powder and powder, 9 lifts, cloudy, 25 degrees, calm winds.
Bear Valley-Mount Reba — 2 inches new, base 48-120 inches, packed powder and powder, 5 double chairs, snowing lightly, 27 degrees, calm winds.
Dodge Ridge — 3 inches new, base 4-6' feet, packed powder, fully operational, overcast, 25 degrees, calm winds.
Badger Pass — No new, 52 inch base, packed powder, 4 lifts, clear, 29 degrees, calm winds.
Mammoth Mountain — No new, 105 inch base, packed powder and deep powder, fully operational, overcast, 21 degrees, calm winds.
June Mountain — No new, base 8-8' feet, packed powder and powder, fully operational, cloudy, 22 degrees, calm winds.
China Peak — No new, base 3-6 feet, packed powder and powder, 2 chairs, 2 T-bars, 1 rope tow, sunny, 20 degrees, calm winds.

Soccer

EBAL STANDINGS
SOCCER

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dublin	6	0	1	13	24	1
Granada	4	0	2	10	13	0
Amador Vly	4	1	1	9	19	4
Foothill	4	2	0	8	15	6
Livermore	4	3	0	8	15	8
California	1	6	0	2	6	17
Monte Vista	1	6	0	2	5	21
San Ramon	0	6	0	0	5	36

Bay Meadows handicap

By DAVE WEBER
For Thursday, January 12, 1978

First post, 1 p.m.

Selections, made for a fast track, appear in order of the handicapper's preference. $5 Exacta on 1st, 5th, 7th and 9th races.

B046 — FIRST RACE. One mile pace. 6 Y.O. & under. Conditioned. Purse $1600.

1 Tempest Pride N (Cliff)	N.O.
2 Voodoo Child (Beitlich)	N.O.
3 Surprise Ed (J. Todd)	N.O.
4 Fox Hound (Desomer)	N.O.
5 Capt. Nicolay (Vallandingham)	N.O.
6 Charles Aunt (Daulton)	N.O.
7 Little Marnie (Miskell)	N.O.
8 Armbro Trico (p. Crane)	N.O.
9 Fuego Grande (Foley)	N.O.
10 Biffy Brooke (Longo)	N.O.

No selections made for first race.

B047 — SECOND RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Bred in California. Claiming price $3000-7550. Purse $1500.

2 Andy's Iona (Pelling)	2
1 Tobasco (Foley)	5-2
6 Dr. Alan K. (Kuebler)	4
3 Majestic Beauty (Perry)	5
5 Flashy Renee (Longo)	6
8 Mister Whitmark (Dunneback)	8
4 Andys Dan (J. Todd)	10
7 Easy Velvet (Lackey)	12

ANDY'S IONA closed to snag third with cheaper. TOBASCO even fourth for $5000 tag. DR. ALAN K. gained ground in the stretch.
LONGSHOT — Andy's Dan.
B048 — THIRD RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $4U00. Purse $2000.

9 Kerry's Dream (J. Todd)	2
2 Senator Jack N (Slaving)	5-2
6 Willie T. Knight (Goudreau)	3
3 Sandy Pick (Vallandingham)	5
4 Bambooz (D. Ratchford)	6
7 Senga Lauren (Grant)	8
10 Eenalla (Borzello)	10
1 Sea Light (Sherren)	12
8 Beth Ann Tass (Bartone)	12
5 Tranquility Bay (Lacoste)	15

KERRY'S DREAM second behind quicker. SENATOR JACK N surprise half-length winner. WILLIE T. KNIGHT made up ground, but could catch.
LONGSHOT — Eenalia.
B049 — FOURTH RACE. One mile pace. All Ages. Claiming price $5000. Purse $2200.

5 Shavern (J. Todd)	2
4 Sidney Brown (D. Ratchford)	5-2
2 Howler (Kuebler)	4
6 Rambling Jeffrey (La Clair, Jr.)	6
3 J.D. Front (Goudreau)	8
7 Edgewood Dymite (Beelby)	10
1 Quick Lynn (Beitlich)	12
8 Chow (Longo)	12
9 Auburn Tiger (Anderson)	15
10 Import Minbar (Peragine)	15

SHAVERN nailed show dough at wire, 25-1. SIDNEY BROWN passed two in the stretch. HOWLER closed for fifth, $6000 tag.
LONGSHOT — Quick Lynn.
B050 — FIFTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $7000. 04Purse $2800.

8 Gay Singer (Miskell)	2
5 Ill Eagle (Longo)	3
6 Question A (D. Crane)	4
7 Golden Jim (Goudreau)	9-2
10 Game Time (J. Todd)	6
9 Taverns Sam (D. Ratchford)	8
3 Dreamy Morn (Spriggs)	10
2 Howdy Sport (Desomer)	12
4 Fire For Effect (Bartone)	12
1 My Dough (No driver)	15

GAY SINGER won on PM card last week. ILL EAGLE even fifth for $8000 tag. QUESTION A steady race last time.
LONGSHOT — Taverns Sam.
B051 — SIXTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $12,00U. Purse $3700.

3 Great Irish (Desomer)	2
4 The Greek Beauty (Kuebler)	3
2 Revelling Sandy (Pelling)	5
6 Split Pea (Vallandingham)	6
1 Crap Game (Lacoste)	8
5 Gypsy Sam (Wishard)	10
7 Kawaru Gold (Perry)	12

GREAT IRISH won going away as $11,000 favorite. THE GREEK BEAUTY missed place money by nose behind good effort. REVELLING draws favorable spot.
LONGSHOT — Crap Game.
B052 — SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $900U. Purse $3100.

3 Senga Bogey (Anderson)	2
4 Edgewood Quinn (Longo)	3
2 Prairie Sunshine (Beelby)	5
6 Delta Direct (Vallandingham)	6
7 Taras Gregg (D. Ratchford)	8
8 Quick Larry (Desomer)	10
1 Brett's Scotch Key (Kuebler)	12
5 Ed's Laurie (Cruise, Jr.)	15

SENGA BOGEY tries to add another win. EDGEWOOD QUINN displays a penchant for closing. PRAIRIE SUNSHINE drops in value.
LONGSHOT — Tara's Gregg.
B053 — EIGHTH RACE. One mile trot. All ages. Claiming price $12,000. Handicap. Purse $4300.

4 Priority N (Pelling)	9-5
5 Bold Streak (Longo)	2
7 Flash (Vallandingham)	4
6 Travelogue (Goudreau)	6
1 J.M. Eddie (Perry)	8
2 Duke Pegasus (Harper)	10
3 Happy Express (Cruise, Jr.)	12

PRIORITY N beat these going away last time. BOLD STREAK decisive second with same bunch. FLASH distanced rest of field in same race.
LONGSHOT — J.M. Eddie.
B054 — NINTH RACE. One mile pace. All ages. Claiming price $5000. Purse $2200.

5 Jefferson Express (Miskell)	2
1 Tami's Best (Marohn)	5-2
3 El Torento (Cartnal)	4
9 Meadow Bay (Longo)	5
6 Al Jay's Bifty (Desomer)	6
4 Latin Lover (Peterson)	8
2 Frost Report (Bartone)	10
7 Rusty Joui (Foley)	12
8 Vanderhall (Gregory)	12

JEFFERSON EXPRESS won making daylight last. TAMI'S BEST was good for a $5000 win. EL TORENTO not far back at 17-1.
LONGSHOT — Al Jay's Bifty.
BEST BET — Priority N in 8th.
BEST CHANCE PLAY — El Torento in 9th.

Times nipped at wire

Due to continuing malfunctions of the Times' horse racing teletype, no results of yesterday's harness racing at Bay Meadows in San Mateo appear in today's editions.

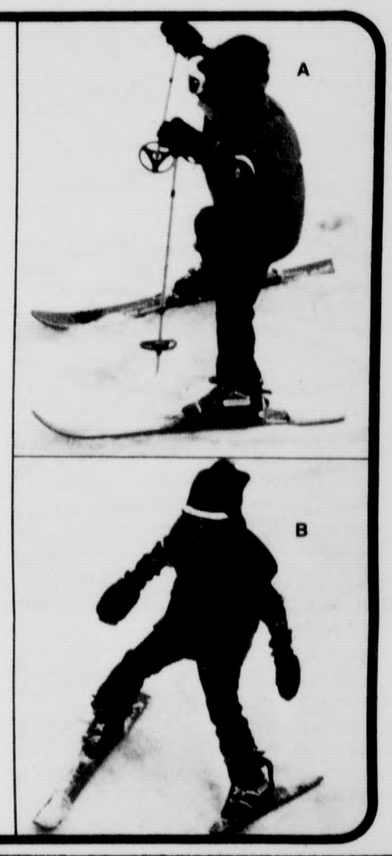
The Times hopes to have this problem corrected in time to bring you the results of today's races in tomorrow's paper. Dave Weber's handicap and comments on today's races appear above.

SKI
YOU CAN DO IT
WHEN POLES BECOME A PROBLEM

In the early stages of skiing, ski poles sometimes interfere with a child's ability to learn. Youngsters frequently slip into the habit of holding their hands high in the air in an attempt to keep poles from touching the snow. Holding hands high then fosters a stiff-legged and unbalanced stance (A).

Taking a youngster's poles away usually corrects the problem by encouraging him to lower his hands. Then a balanced, comfortable body position can develop naturally (B).

Note: Poles should be introduced or reintroduced before a child takes his first long ride on a lift. On a lengthy run, he will likely need to propel himself forward —away from lift terminals or toward the entrance of trails—so he should be familiar with the feel of ski poles and how to use them.



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Restaurants

Great service

Dinner fit for hungry hunters

PLEASANTON — Grizzly Adams would feel right at home if he ever stopped by the Hungry Hunter restaurant for dinner.

Not only would he get enough food to feed himself and his bear, but the entire dining experience matches the time period when Adams roamed the frontier.

Take for example the treatment that comes with the Hungry Hunter standard cut prime rib dinner.

A hostess dressed in a sharp maroon long dress greets you with a smile and asks you to wait in the lounge area until seating arrangements can be made. While walking through the log cabin style corridors, an assortment of hunting gadgets hang from the walls depicting the pioneer paradise that the place is highly themed to.

Duck decoys and beaver traps set off the rugged wooden walls, as do rusty lanterns and stained glass windows sporting scenes from the wilderness. There is even a colleciton of hunting trophies including the head of a moose, a stuffed black bear, and a taxidermist's version of a King Salmon.

After sipping a beer and munching on some cheese and bread, a cocktail waitress clad in a petite mini skirt points us in the direction where our table is ready.

Zak's General Store is the setting for the feast. Our waitress is Diana. She and the other costumed waitreses and waiters (there was one who looked like Griz Adams twin brother) have got their act together when it comes to service.

First Diana brought a bucket of soup to the table and dipped out a couple vegetable-filled ladlefuls into each tureen. Then she carried out a huge salad and two bowls. "Say when," she said as fresh greens were heaped in each bowl. Tomatoes, green onions, cucumbers, and bean sprouts followed upon request.

A 10-ounce cut of prime rib "Au jus" was next on the list. Actually mine probably tilted the scales at 14 ounces but that's only because the Hungry Hunter folks are not stingy. Prime rib is served with a tangy horseradish sauce. Bake potatoe rounds out the meal with sour cream and chives. The fine food and little things like real flowers at your table and a flickering fire in the fire place make the Hungry Hunter, located near I-580's Hopyard Road exit, an experience to remember.

— By Keith Rogers

Dining legend turns barber

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Basta Pastai" he cried one day. "Enough with the spaghetti, already!"

So Bruno Viscovi, who ran one of the best little Italian restaurants in San Francisco, decided to end his slavery and become an apprentice barber.

For nine years, the dark-headed, Italian-born man ran the 19-table Trattoria, cut near the end of Lombard Street where it runs into the Golden Gate Bridge approach.

The little place never made the restaurant review columns, nor was it named in one of the many books that crow about "the best restaurants" in this eaters town.

But Bruno's food was legend to a small, dedicated band of trenchermen.

The king of his small bill of fare was his life-sustaining veal parmigiana, steeped in drippy cheese and steaming sauce. It was nearly a religious experience to some of his customers.

Equally fascinating were some of the mad happenings in the place, such as Bruno dashing through the dining room, trying to dodge violence at the hands of one of his mere volatile Itallian associated is the kitchen. Or the Sicilian brothers who insisted on going back home during Bruno's busiest months, leaving the boss holding the broccoli.

At first, Bruno did the greeting and waiting on tables, but in later years, he did much of the cooking.

Bruno always went out himself and did the shopping.

Early last year, when he decided to hang up the olive oil can, shock waves spread throughout his clientele. "Say it isn't so," one fellow pleaded; tears in his beard.

"I went through all the agonies of an Italian restaurant," said 40-year-old Bruno as he snipped away at the head of a professional male model.

After nine years, Bruno, with a new wife, called an end to working 15-18 hours a day, falling exhausted on one of the tables after closing time, using his "day off" to take inventory and keep the books.

"When I saw the possibility of changing my life, to accommodate my life with my wife Rae, I took it," he said, concluding there was no way he could have his nights off and remain in the restaurant business. He commenced 1,500 hours of training at a barber college, choosing that trade "because I like working with people." He passed his state barber examination and went to work for the Shear Bliss fashion barber shop a few blocks from his old restaruant, now specializing under new ownership in Hungarian cuisine.

"What do you know? I actually get days off now," he noted happily.

"Well, I go shopping during the day and cook for my wife at night," estimating he cooks 65 hours a week at home.

— By Jack Schreibman

New hot spot opens in The Village

DANVILLE — Danville Landing is a charming addition to top of the line restaurants that prevail in Danville.

It is located in The Village shopping plaza on San Ramon Valley Boulevard at Town and Country Drive. Banquet facilities, cocktails, luncheon and dinner are available seven days a week. Luncheon is served from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are appreciated. Phone, 820-0677.

Nestled in a corner spot on the second level, Danville Landing provides diners with a panoramic view.

Diners are also provided with a gamut of gourmet entrees created by Executive Chef Martin Kaminski. Chicken, veal, steak and fresh seafood dishes are featured as well as a la carte items.

The dinner I ate there was prepared a step beyond perfection. And the food was arranged with an extra special flair to please the eye as well as the palate.

The spinach salad is a masterpiece. I noticed such foods as escargots, cherry stone clams, etc. were served in delightfully different dishware.

One of the nicest surprises at Danville Landing is the spacious interior. You definitely do not get that sitting-in-your-neighbors-lap feeling.

Decor is tasteful and not overdone. Service is good and handled by professionals. Prices are in line with other top quality restaurants in the area.

Bartender Dennis Holland concocts libations with expertise.

The owner of Danville Landing is Norm Alumbaugh.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Job workshop for women

Eleven specialists distinguished in a range of job counseling skills will lead women through various job entry and advancement techniques in a day-long workshop Saturday, February 4, at the College of Alameda.

"Women, including Black, Spanish-speaking, Asian and Native American women, have severe problems seeking employment," explained Pamela Faust, executive director of the California Commission on the Status of Women. "In public agencies they in no way represent their proportion of the labor force. The California Commission is systematically seeking out women interested in learning techniques used by majorities to penetrate fields in public employment previously dominated by men."

The workshop is the sixth in a series sponsored by the California Commission throughout the state and directed bY La Sonya Jones. Co-sponsor of the Alameda conference is the Alameda County Commission on the Status of Women in cooperation with the College of Alameda.

Bizarre contest

LOS ANGELES — The Greater Los Angeles Press Club is sponsoring a recipe contest featuring the best earthworm delights served across the nation.

As a matter of fact, it's the third annual earthworm recipe contest and this year the finalists will be flown to Los Angeles for the judging.

The date has been set for May 24, so hurry and get your entries in to the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

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BURGER LUNCH	$1.89
SUPER BURGER LUNCH	$2.29
PETITE FILET LUNCH	$2.79
HOT TURKEY SAND	$2.29
B-B-Q BEEF LUNCH	$2.49
HOT HAM & CHEESE	$2.29

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Tax surplus may turn into deficit later

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's huge budget surpluses may turn into deficits in future years, even if the money earmarked for a $1 billion annual tax cut stays in state coffers, Legislative Analyst William Hamm said Wednesday.

And the state will face bigger deficits if the property tax relief bill is passed, the nonpartisan analyst told the Assembly Ways and Means Committee in a review of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s $17.4 billion budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

A tax hike would be needed only if a series of annual deficits consumed all of the accumulated surplus, something which Hamm said is too far into the 1980s to predict accurately.

He said the state's surplus, now estimated at $3.2 billion, currently is growing at $1.2 billion annually.

But within three years, the annual surplus will have diminished to $200 million, Hamm said, and if the tax relief bill is passed, "then in 1981-82, that turns $200 million (annual) surplus into an $800 million (annual) deficit."

"In the future, we expect expenditures to grow faster than revenues." Hamm said. "The annual surplus will turn to a deficit ... sometime after 1981-82."

The analyst also voiced doubts about the likelihood that California will continue to enjoy the kind of boom economy that has caused the state's recent budget surpluses.

Hamm said both his staff and Brown's Finance Department "are projecting that the economic expansion which began in 1975 will continue through 1981-82, and we firmly believe this is possible.

"Nevertheless, it is important to note that an expansion of this length — seven years — would be unprecedented in a peacetime economy," he added.

Hamm said even a mild recession comparable to the 1971 economic slowdown would cut state revenues by $3 billion — equal to the entire budget surplus today — and he urged caution in spending that surplus.

In his review of Brown's space and energy proposals, Hamm criticized the lack of detail in the budget bill.

He said 10 proposals by the Democratic governor, including increases in mental health programs "are inadequately described" in the budget.

"As of yet, none of these programs has been spelled out in detail, and we have no idea how they are to operate or who is to benefit from them," Hamm said, adding that he learned more about some programs from news accounts than from Brown's 1,249-page budget.

A similar complaint was raised by Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee.

"We do not fund programs through the budget until we have some sort of enabling legislation," chairman Dan Boatwright of Concord said, warning of possible committee cuts from Brown's budget.

"The governor has been given fair warning that the (state) constitution still applies. To legislate by fiscal fiat will not be condoned," said Assemblyman Art Torres of Los Angeles.

Menu change due at Hungry Hunter

PLEASANTON — Merritt Corren, manager at the Hungry Hunter off Hopyard Road, announced yesterday that the menu will change at his family restaurant.

According to Corren, fresh fish will be the new concept added to the lunch menu. "Starting Monday, we will be serving fried scallops and crab quiche," he said.

The fresh fish will be brought in from local areas and parts of Baja. "Salmon will be added to the dinner menu," he noted. "We will also offer combinations of prime rib or steak and scallops."

The Hungry Hunter, part of the Continental Restaurant System a subsidary of Ralston Purina Corporation, will also serve a combination shrimp and scallops dinner.

Due to an increase in minimum wages, the Hungry Hunter and other restaurants in the system such as Boar's Head and Barclay Jacks will step up their prices by 30 cents per item.

Hungry Hunter specializes in choice cuts of prime rib including the "petite" 6-ounce cut, the "standard" 10-ounce cut, and the "double" cut which is an enormous .20-ouncer with a bone.

Health crisis afoot

CHICAGO (AP) — A study shows that 61 percent of Americans think there is a "crisis in health care" in this country — at least for other people. But only 12 percent say they are generally dissatisfied with the health care they themselves are getting.

"Why this paradox exists is a mystery still to be probed," said the University of Chicago researchers in their report Wednesday.

The causes of health care dissatisfaction most frequently cited were high costs and long amounts of time spent in waiting rooms.

The researchers also found that although most Americans have better access to medical care than ever before — with particularly dramatic improvements among blacks and other minorities — nevertheless, 24 million Americans still have no regular access to treatment.

The findings were based on a statistical cross-sampling of nearly 8,000 people across the country between September 1975 and February 1976. Those questioned were asked more than 150 detailed questions about their medical care.

The study was conducted by Lu Ann Aday, director, Ronald Andersen, principal investigator, and Gretchen Voorhis Fleming and Grace Chiu, assistant directors, of the university's Center for Health Administration Studies. It was sponsored by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

Among the questions were: "Is there a crisis in health care?" and "Were you satisfied with what your doctor did for you?"

The researchers attributed the dramatic improvement in availability of health care to previously deprived segments of the population to government programs, particularly Medicare and Medicaid, begun in 1966, and to other programs begun since 1963 designed to improve health care access by the poor of all ages.

The study found that in 1976, 74 percent of blacks and 76 percent of whites saw a doctor. A similar study in 1963 found that 49 percent of blacks and 68 percent of whites saw a doctor.

The researchers found that 78 percent of Americans get regular care from a physician and more than 9 percent get care from another source, such as a clinic or group practice.

The remaining 12 percent have neither a physician nor other regular source of medical care. That amounts to about 24 million persons.

The greatest dissatisfaction with health care relates to the cost. Of those who saw a physician in 1976, 37 percent were dissatisfied with the cost of their most recent visit. When the cost exceeded $25, more than 57 percent were dissatisfied.

Nader gets bumped by airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Allegheny Airlines to pay consumer advocate Ralph Nader $15,010 because it "bumped" him from his reserved seat on a flight nearly six years sgo.

The ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey is the fourth major court proceeding in the case, which had made its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nader sued Allegheny in 1972 after he found himself without a seat on a flight he was scheduled to make from Washington to Hartford, Conn., for a speaking appearance. He accused the airline of fraud in concealing its overbooking practices from consumers.

In 1973, Richey ordered Allegheny to pay $25,010 to Nader and $25,051 to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, an organization he had been scheduled to address. Of the total, $50,000 was in punitive damages and $61 was in actual costs.

But in 1975, the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed Richey, ruling that airlines are legally permitted to sell more seats than are actually available for a flight and to deny seats to passengers with confirmed reservations.

Nader took the matter to the Supreme Court, which in 1976 reinstated his suit and directed Richey to determine had put forward a "good faith" defense.

In his ruling and award Tuesday, Richey said Allegheny's failure to tell Nader and other passengers of its overbooking policy "was the result of a conscious and deliberate policy" by the airline.

But the judge reduced his original award to $15,000 in punitive damages and $10 in actual damages to Nader and deleted an award to the Connecticut organization.

Richey said Allegheny must pay a punitive sum because "the mere fact that a fraudulent practice is commonplace in a particular industry in no way deprives that practice of its outrageous character."

He built a better rat box

HIPASS (AP) — A sound so shrill it drives rodents wild, kills cockroaches and sends fleas flying is whistling up a fortune for Bob Brown, a poliocrippled guitar player who retired in 1965 on a $235 monthly Social Security check.

In his garage one day six years ago, Brown was putting together an electric guitar when he tangled some wires. He recalled Tuesday that he saw rats scattering. He crossed the wires and the rodents ran again.

Brown, 51, built what he called a rat repellant box and since then, 18,000 have been produced in Los Angeles and Tijuana, Mexico.

A chicken farmer north of San Diego, about 50 miles west of Hipass, bought the first one when "about 10,000 mice were bothering the chickens every night. It cleared his place in four or five days," Brown said.

The government of Venezuela recently ordered 300 to kill cockroaches in food stores in Caracas, and 1,000 were sent to Spanish granaries in Barcelona. Brown plans to fly to Brooklyn, N.Y., next Tuesday to talk to U. S. Housing and Urban Development Department officials about placing 9,000 units in low rental apartments.

"We flew to Hawaii and discovered the antennae on roaches just fold up when they hear it — they're on their backs, out of touch, without any balance," said Brown.

Brown, a native of Fairmont, Minn., said the frequency is "over a million cycles a second." The human ear can hear up to about 20,000 cycles. Said Brown, who played with bands in Las Vegas: "Musicians know of the overtones, the harmonics which is what excite rock musicians — the frequencies that go through your head and you don't even know what's doing it to you.

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Times ACTION ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help
From start to finish
$75 + filing or buy $6 book
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Hayward.....785-5551

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NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)?
Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., $2500/more. We file Bnkrpt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service.
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24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment-no extra.
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3. Lost & Found

FOUND gray & black striped male cat. Affectionate, well fed. Vic. Springtown. 455-1877.

FOUND, sm. terrier mix dog. Brown & white. Vic. Venus way, Liv. 447-2555

FOUND: Aust. Shepherd. 1/9/78. Black & white female w/chain collar. 447-5287.

FOUND: Sm. Black Dog, 1/6/78 vicinity Vine Theater, Livermore. Call 447-6151.

FOUND: Small Black female Dog, white chest. Vic. Kottinger Ave., Pleasanton. Call 846-2810.

FOUND: Vic: Saybrook Rd., Liv. Young female Siamese cat w/collar. 443-1939.

FOUND: 12/24/77. One upright freezer at Rose & Pleasanton Ave. Owner contact Pleas. Police Dept. & ID. 846-3202.

LOST: Brittany Spaniel, 6 mo. Female, white/orange color, vic. East Ave. & Neilsen St. Liv. on 1/6/78. Good REWARD. Named "Oly". Call 443-7766 or 462-2900.

LOST: Gold color male Pup w/some white markings. Vic. Heather Ln., Liv. Named "Sam". REWARD. 447-3859.

LOST: 2 month Cocker Spaniel, blonde, white paws/chest. Vic. of Granada Shopping Center. Call 443-7534.

8. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE SPECIALTY
Bath & kit. compl. remodeling. Ref. & free est. 455-4814.

FIX-ALL! Install & repair applics. Heating, plumbing, cptry., & elect. 828-4334.

FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER" INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY "GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, ANYTIME. 260 MAIN STREET ... 846-8850.

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10. Building Services

CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 482-5396 or eves. 482-1809.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas. & San Ramon. Free pick-up your home. Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

TAX PREPARATION & BOOKKEEPING
Individual & sm. businesses. Free pick-up.
Call Carol at 944-0275.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

★ FREE ★ SPANISH CONVERSATION CLASSES
Starting in Jan. for beg. & adv. beg. by retired USF professor. 462-1968.

SAT NIGHT FEVER
Learn the movie disco dances & more or join a social dance class.
Call after 6 pm
NIRVHANA'S DANCE STUDIO
443-6552

26. Licensed Day Care

DAY CARE my home. Ages 3 & up. Reasonable rates. Dublin school area. 462-3150.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

DUBLIN PRESCHOOL Has an all New Year Program, incl. a warm delightful Educational program. Nature trips, farm exper., pony rides & nutritionally planned hot lunch program. The Best New Year for your child. call 828-7390.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

DIABLO AGENCY
WORKING CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Interface with President. Degree, salary open. Immediate opening!!
828-6220
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

★ CHIEF★ FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR
Must meet req. for Part 141 Advanced Courses - Airplane.
★ LANDECK ★
AVIATION CORP.
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622.

30. Help Wanted

A SECOND income. Part time in hardware store evenings. Must have working knowledge hdwre, elec, plumb. Call John, 6-9 pm 828-7330.

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to $6/hr. Car, phone & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to $15,000 us. For interview call **Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.**

CONSTRUCTION work, truck & tractor. Exp. desirable, willing to work. Send resume of past experience to: P.O. Box 607-250, Pleas., Ca., 94566.

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE laborer needed. 846-3668.

EXPERIENCED, FULL TIME chair side dental asst. R.D.A. pref. Call 828-6670.

FLORAL DESIGNER. Shop exp. req. Full time pref. Dublin loc. Send resume 4048 Sherry Ct. Pleasanton. 94566.

FULL TIME SALES POSITION
As Asst. Manager Trainee. Apply:
Pants For Less
7160 Dublin Blvd.
Betw. 11 & 2 p.m. only.

GIRL FRIDAY to work full time for sm. Livermore co. Typing & other clerical abilities req. Self starters & non-smokers call 455-4650, 8:30-5:30 p.m. wkdys.

SERVICE station attendant Must be 18 & able to work any shift.6401 Dublin Blvd, Dublin.

TELEPHONE SALES
Earn excel. $$$ working from your own home & save transportation costs to & from work. Top rated nat'l. firm has position for retired & handicapped persons. Full or part time. Will train. Household products, comm., plus bonus. Call collect (415) 343-7632.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING
TYPISTS
10-KEY OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
FOR LOCAL - NO FEE TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER. Interviews: Mon., Fri., & Sat. Call 462-3331 aft. 9:30 a.m.

RETAIL SALES
Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part-time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mel (6-6:30 p.m) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

32. Salespeople

CONSIDER!!
Good Sales People
ARE
TRAINED - NOT BORN
and neither are Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists or Engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesman or saleswoman and earn $12,000, $14,000, $16,000, $20,000 or more your first year.

YOU NEED TO BE
- Age 21 or Over
- ★ Ambitious
- ★ Energetic
- ★ Sports Minded
- ★ Have a High School Education or Better

YOU WILL!
- Attend 2 weeks of School
- In S.F. Expenses Paid
- Guaranteed at least $800 a Month to Start

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE TO
- Teach and Train you in Our Successful Sales Method
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- Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant

Equal Opportunity Company m/f Call now for personal interview. Kurt Knabke at 825-7700 between 9 & 4 Monday thru Friday.

HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES IS EXPANDING
We have openings for qualified professional salespeople in Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and Lafayette. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1. Comprehensive training program. 2. Incentive compensation. 3. Professional management support. 4. Re-location referral system. 5. National advertising. For confidential interview information phone JoAnna Dixon, 828-6060.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SALESMAN
ALSO SELECTIVE OPENINGS
For Sales Trainees

Feel it's time you were paid fully for the work you have been expending?

Then investigate Cleveland Cotton Products and join a 55 year young sales-oriented organization where you will have unlimited earning potential, starting with an immediate 5-figure income the first year. We provide substantial draw against commission during intensive training program and maximum benefits.

The products — the demand — the organization are proven. If you are a capable, aggressive salesman who knows how sell, this is your opportunity with an unlimited future including a challenging shot at advancement.

Number 1 in our field selling essential textile products to fleets, contractors, industrial and institutional accounts.
Outside sales experience and your own late-model car are necessary to cover a protected local established territory. This is a depression-proof, non-seasonal business

For personal interview in Hayward:
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Wednesday, 7 pm - 9 pm
Thursday, 9 am - 9 pm
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33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Start Here-
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestics

BABYSITTER. Heritage Valley tract, Pleasanton, 9 yr old girl, 2:30 to 5 wkdays your home. Call 462-5051 aft 6.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER, with infant experience. In my home. Call 443-7534.

OLDER WOMAN for infant care 5 days week, March thru June. My home Pleasanton. 462-1238 eves.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH seeking baby sitter Sunday mornings 9:30 to 12:30. Phone 462-4258 or 846-6622.

WANTED: Sitter for 2 children. Part-time hours (approx. 20 per wk.) Mon.-Thurs. Must provide own trans. 846-4814.

WOMAN LIVE IN Assist with 2 ladies. Room, board & salary 828-3470.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING Del Prado area. Ages 2 up. Drop-ins welcome. 462-1281.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. All ages. Montevideo School area. Mon.-Fri. 829-2162.

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding. Day care San Ramon. 828-4676.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BEAUTIFUL BOXER PUPS 6 wks. $35 each. No papers. Call Sue at 443-7750 or 447-2440.

FREE doberman/shepherd pup
443-0890

FREE Male Cock-a-poo, 1 yr. old. Housebroken, no shots, very loving. MOVING - call 455-6826.

FREE PUPPIES Lab mix. Also 6 mo. kittens. Free to good home. 447-1860. 846-5776.

FREE, manx kitten, 4 mos. old, box trained. To good home. 447-8123.

GIVEAWAY. 3 female long haired cats. Neutered, box trained, & good family pets. 443-9642.

HOMEING pigeons for sale. Breeders & Racers. Ask for Randy, 829-0761.

HOMING pigeons for sale. Breeders & Racers. 829-0761. ask for Randy.

Times ACTION ADS

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44. Camera Supplies

CASH, for your used photo equip. We trade-in too. Sorry no phone est.
PHOTO CENTER
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

47. Television & Stereo

ADMIRAL 19" Color portable. Fully guaranteed. $175. Please call 455-6010.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BOYS DRESSERS LIKE NEW. 829-1595.

KINGSIZE 4 POST waterbed with heater, etc. $125. **BARDEN BUMPER** Stsd. $75. 443-0648.

SOFA, NEW 72 inches long. Velvet, red & gold. $100.
Call 462-3737 or 846-8564.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Articles For Sale

BICYCLE SALE now going on at **SMITH'S BICYCLE TOWN.** Large discount on all bicycles in stock. Also, discount on skateboards and skateboard accessories.
1809-D Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton.
In the Valley Plaza.

COMPLETE 15' round doughboy pool. **BRAND NEW** liner. $50.00 846-7828 after 4.

DRY WALNUT WOOD, $85/per cord. Driveway delivered. (209) 835-0518.

FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL Harris Deluxe Outfit, $114. Harris Starter Outfit, $99. 1 set customer owned cylinders 122 & no. 4, $167.
HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30.
829-5511.

HEAVY DUTY bunk bed set, complete, $150. Girls 20" bike, like new, $30. 829-5382.

JUVENILE WOOD DRESSERS, (2) w/formica tops (1 w/hutch.) $50 ea. Also, twin mattress, boxsprings, & frame. Like new. $50. 846-0858.

RIFLE, 30.06 WEATHERBY Factory mounted, 3-9 variable scope. $250. **SINGER SEWING MACHINE** Cabinet & carrying case. $100. 462-6032.

50. Articles For Sale

HEAVY DUTY bunk bed set, complete, $150. Girl's 20" bike, like new $30. 829-5382.

WATCH it HAPPEN ©

For best results, make sure you're home to answer the phone after placing a Classified ad.

Journal Classified Ads
PHONE 462-4165

51. Garage Sales

DUBLIN FLEA MART repeating its Half Price Days again this weekend due to rainout last two weeks. Sellers bring this ad and pay only $2.50 for space Sat. or Sun. Shoppers are welcome free. Open both days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the auto movies on Dublin Blvd.

55. Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING Repair, Refinishing, Piano Keys Recovered. Call 443-2257 or 829-0272.

ROGERS drum set. Like new. $750.
447-2779

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

C.B. Base Antenna. ⅝ wave with coax. $25.00.
462-1947

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

CARRIAGE POP SHOP
Carriage Pop Shop has limited number of dealerships now available in Alameda County. An easy to run, excellent opport. business. Soft drinks by the case — 31 flavors to sell with pride. Ok to add other merchandise. You're the boss for $12,650. Complete Trunkey Operation incl. stock and advertising fund. Protected area. Questions? Call **(415)828-0132 or (408) 255-6950. Bill/Marty Brewer Distributors for Alameda County.**

7-11 FOOD STORE for sale by owner.
Eves 568-1077.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
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990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to $90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call **CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.**

BUSINESS FINANCING
GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.
Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? **For information call Cregg Financial Services, 938-5860.**

NEED $$$?
Borrow On Your Home Equity
- NO Credit Check
- NO Income Qualifications
- NO Employment Requirements

ANY PURPOSE IS OK
Allstate Equity Home Loans
State Lic. Loan Brokerage Corp.
DUBLIN 837-6055 CONCORD 676-8150

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

STORAGE SPACE for rent. 13X30, $60/mo., 12X14, $25/mo. 13X18, $35/mo. 846-5924.

73. Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED room, kitchen facilities. Pleasanton. 846-7685.

75. Apartments for Rent

MISSION PARK AREA, 1 bedroom, luxury garden apts. Adults, no pets 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals

YOUNG PERSON, age 25-35 to share 4 bdrm. house. $110/mo. plus ½ utilities. Prof. preferred. 846-7745 (aft. 5:30 p.m)

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family rm. On court near schools & shopping. $350/mo. 829-4539.

The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets. Large yard too! $350/mo. **Agent — 829-4222.**

IDEAL location, Valley Trails. Cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, family style kit., new cpts., drapes, fresh paint, A/C, lge. doughboy pool. 1st mo. & cleaning dep. 846-1363.

LEASE, Livermore. Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to Granada High School. Large patio, side yard access. 2 car garage, no pets, $375/mo. Contact Walter Molz, agent, 828-8500.

SUNSET AREA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. W/W cpts., drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, air, lg. rumpus room. Avail. 2-1. $375/mo. 1st, last dep. 447-4631.

WE LOVE KIDS!
Livermore, Rhonewood Pk., luxuriously decorated, close to the Lab. Ride your bike to work. Children are OK. $375/mo. Agent, 455-9569.

82. Vacation Rentals

COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottage. South Lake Tahoe. Sleeps 6. Close to clubs & skiing. 447-7429.

83. Rest Homes

FOUR VACANCY'S at Livermore State Lic. Care Home. For adults. Call 443-1041 or 846-8930.

84. Wanted to Rent

ROOMMATE WANTED. Run of house and kitchen.
447-3045.

REAL ESTATE

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

86. Income Property

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Ideal Concord location. 9 Unit building in excellent condition, always occupied, a proven money maker. All units are carpeted; furnished w/drapes, range & refrig., with individual carport spaces. $187,000. Call today. **Harris Realty, 846-5900.**

80. Homes for Rent 80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. Ground level, 2 bdrm., range & refrig. Foothill - Bernal. No pets. 1 child ok. $250/mo. Avail. now. HANK - AGENT - 538-5783.

TRACY - 4 bdrm., 1½ bath condo. $250/mo. 1st & last plus $100 cleaning & sec. dep. 828-5574.

FOR RENT - This space to advertise your condominium for rent. Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, shake roof, quiet court. $375/mo. VINTAGE REALTY, Ron Santos. 462-2885 or (916) 644-3917.

DUB. PRIME. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Super location. $365/mo. plus dep. Call 276-9500.

DUBLIN - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., frplc., drapes, near schools & shopping. No pets. $375/mo. AGENT. 828-8500 or 254-3216.

DUB. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., pool, lge. yd., cul - de - sac. Near schools. $375/mo. 828-8632.

LIV. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., lrg. yard, small pets OK. Somerset area. $375/mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant. Rhonewood Park. Kids OK, NO pets! $375/mo. Call AGENT, 455-9569.

LIV. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Good area. $335 mo with $100 sec. dep. AEK. cpts, drapes, panelled family rm. 447-5234.

LIV. AVAILNOW. 3 bedrm, 2 bath home. Side yard access. No fee to tenant. $350 mo. UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS. 829-2800; 447-2440.

LIV. - Avail. 2/5/78. Extremely sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with side access. W/W carpeting throughout. $365/mo. 829-4900. 828-1776.

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your home for rent. Only $7.80 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. Avail. Jan. 1. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, super area, air cond. $150 sec., 1st & last. $410/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, executive home. Immed. occupancy. Pleas. Heights. $450/mo. CENTURY 21 GASLAMP. 846-8850.

PLEAS. - Avail. Jan. 1st 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Val Vista. 1st & last. $150 sec. dep. $395/mo. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, breakfast area. $375. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. Vacant 1/1/78. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Close to schools. $395. Call HARRIS REALTY. 846-5900.

PLEAS. Avail. Jan. 14. Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath. AEK, cpts., drapes, frplc. $350/mo. plus dep. 846-7339.

PLEAS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air cond. garden home. 2 car garage. Close to shopping. $385. Osborne Rlty, 846-8880.

SAN RAMON. San Ramon Country Club. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, AEK. $365/mo. 228-8048.

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times ACTION ADS

DANVILLE

DAISY FRESH
and sunny, and open, and spacious! Your plants will thrive!! Corner lot featuring a patio and front court yard. 2 fireplaces and custom carpeting. $87,950.

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

DUBLIN

I'M A HAPPY HOME
Look me over and see what you can do. Quiet street in good neighborhood. Drive thru garage into good size backyard. This home has some great features. So call us for details! $56,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

OPEN HOUSE
7009 Cedar Drive
Saturday 1 to 4
Come take a look! Super home in great, convenient location. Lots of upgrades thru out and quick possession is possible.

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

TOP OF THE LINE
Absolutely "no" comparison. Most beautiful 3 bedroom home in its class. Lovely carpets and drapes, new look thru-out, landscaped to perfection. Extras galore! $69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL
Immaculate 1 owner, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Wet bar, fireplace, custom drapes and wallpaper. Finished garage. Price reduced $80,900.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN

CAN'T QUALIFY?
New FHA financing reduces monthly payments $100. It's easier to qualify! Buy 3 bedroom with huge yard, cheery Kitchen, $58,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

ARE YOU LEAVING THE AREA
for a Mountain retreat? Ideal elevation, Pine trees, large level lot, garden area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heat-o-lator fireplace, RV hookup, large roomy home. Built for family comfort - located in Pioneer, Calif. near Jackson. $63,900.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
In Dublin with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2-way fireplace with additional family room or bedroom space. Beautiful huge swimming Pool with heater/filter PLUS Dome cover. All pool equipment stays, low maintenance yards with sprinklers. The pool table does not stay. You will love to entertain in this home. $71,500.

DISTRESS SALE
Must sell this week, circumstances force the sale of this huge 2 story, impeccably maintained "Mini-Estate".
2500 sq. ft. of special continunity with a feeling of volume. 3 bedroom with option of 2 more. Maximum livability at minimum cost....minimum heck! it's RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT $76,500! and even that may be negoitable!

$4000 REDUCTION
This lovely home decorated to perfection is located in prestigious Pleasanton. Complete with a huge swimming pool. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Many extras. Low maintenance yards. $98,950.

ANXIOUS SELLER
Sunny kitchen, great entertainment special! See this lovely 4 bedroom home nestled in a cul-de-sac, CHILD SAFE! Close to everything, located in Dublin. $75,500.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access....$55,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

$56,950
That's right! $56,950 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Dublin Village. Owner Agent.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

$59,950
Just listed and owner is anxious. Call us to see this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

A NEW YEAR MEANS A NEW HOME
And we have a perfect one for you at a very **LOW ASSUMPTION.** Sharp, clean 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Fenced and landscaped. Call for details.
$54,000

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

BETTER THAN NEW
This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has new no wax floors, new plush carpeting, 2 patios, sprinklers, side yard access. Don't miss this one....$64,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

BIG 3 BDRM., 2 BATH, Huge landscaped lot. Off street access. New Carpets & Drapes. Spanish accent, inside and out. Fruit trees and quiet backyard court.
NURSERY 2.6 acres, 36x30 office (or home); 12x24 Shop; 50x75 Lath Bldg. Chain link, city water, PG&E, septic.
INDUSTRIAL 5.6 acres, South Front, city sewer, PG&E and storm drain on street. House and out-buildings carrier unitl you develop.
DEL VALLE RLTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

BY OWNER, super clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 9 yrs new, frpl., sprinklers, patio, rear access, more. $62,900. All terms. 447-7805.

LIVERMORE

ADDED FAMILY ROOM
... enhances the value of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home. Completely repainted inside and out. FHA/VA terms. JUST REDUCED. $54,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

CORNER LOT
and this home Highlights the Entire Neighborhood. This Elegantly appointed 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home is available. Just $67,000.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Beautiful rancher only 3 months old. This country charmer has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, upgraded carpets and much more! 20 minutes from Livermore. Just listed and priced for quick sale....$51,950.

A HOME YOU'LL LOVE
Most attractive! Excellent neighborhood, only 5 yrs. old. All the modern conveniences. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and quaint fireplace. Beautiful mature landscaping, side yard access, VA and FHA terms....$63,500.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

COUNTY JAIL
Is where this Buyer of this Big 4 Bedroom Rancher belongs. 36x18 Pool and 1 Year Warranty. A Low Price Of Just $89,950.

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

DANDY DANBURY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath decorated with imagination in warm earthtones. Step in on onyx entry to real charm! Large side access leads to a 16x32 pool with redwood deck. More to see ... $68,500.

ALLSTATE
REALTORS
829-4700

DO YOU APPRECIATE
Professional decorating done in good taste with no expense spared? This exceptional 4 bedroom home has central air, plush gold carpeting throughout, custom drapes, mother-of-pearl folding doors in living room, Cabana Club membership and so much more. $74,500.
CALL MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

DREAM HOME
If you have decided to move up to more land ... more house ... in a fantastic location, then you have finally arrived! Located on a court at the highest point in Shadowbrook this luxury Redwood Model 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home is your dream come true. The lot is country living with room for a pool and anything else you want ... with room to spare. Call today!!
NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING
Beautifully upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet side street. This is the one for you! Features include central air, dishwasher, fireplace, walk-in pantry, new Kitchen floor. Custom drapes thru-out and much, much more!! Offered for the most discerning Buyer at $71,950.
CALL TODAY
Pleasanton 846-5900
HARRIS REALTY

EAST SIDE BEAUTY
Lovely Leonardo Built 3 bedroom, 2 bath with many extras. Includes All Electric Kitchen with trash compactor and breakfast bar, covered patio, finished garage with lots of cabinets! Call now! $62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

EASY ACCESS
To Interstate 580 is this Sunset Magnolia Model in the Meadows. A self cleaning oven accents the Kitchen-in-the-round to make cooking a breeze. Excellent landscaping. All for just $84,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FHA/GI BUYERS
Are okay for this 4 bedroom for **UNDER $75,000.** A huge yard with access sets off the custom patio. One of the best young family areas in Livermore. $73,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

FREE PLAYHOUSE
In addition to the FREE Playhouse, the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in spotless condition throughout. The bright, cheery kitchen combined with a family room and extra cement in backyard make this a top Family Home. SEE IT TODAY! Price only $61,950. QUICK POSSESSION!

Village Realty
447-2323

GENTLE PEOPLE AND RANCHERS
14 Acres located close in with huge unusual home. Full basement, 2 fireplaces. Wells. Possible guest house. Barn and windmills. $174,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

GOOD BUYS
Are usually hard to find so call to see this one before it's too late. This lovely 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, heavy shake roof, large living room with beam ceilings and ceiling to floor brick fireplace. It will also keep you cool in the summer with central air. The kitchen has dishwasher and counterstove unit with grill and griddle. All this plus pie-shaped lot on a cul-de-sac for only $72,950.
MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Would be jealous of this finished attic with pulldown ladder. It comes complete with 3 bedroom house in a good area, near schools. Features include self cleaning oven, air conditioning. Call for more details.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HOUSEWIFELY CLEAN
Gleaming 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded carpets, fireplace, with indoor laundry, tastefully decorated. Just reduced now all terms! $63,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

IF ,
....you have been looking for a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with privacy, a garbage compactor, a fantastic fireplace and many other extras, then you can stop here. Call to preview this fantastic house before its too late. $57,950.
ONE OWNER
Sharp Ridgewood just painted thru-out. Lovely fireplace, formal dining room, tiled entry, family room and much more. $64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

IMMACULATE TEMPO IV MODEL
With following custom features: Pool, Central air, Many custom drapes, Low maintenance yards. Plenty of storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $78,500.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St.
Pleasanton
462-1111

JUST LISTED
$55,900
Buys this Big 3 bedroom 2 Bath Super Home. Here is Where Value Meets it's Mate. Don't wait on this one!!

GIANT PROPERTIES
443-8400

KEEP THE FAMILY HAPPY
At home by either swimming in your own 20x40 ft. Pool, Bar-bequeing in your own Outdoor fire pit or sitting by the fireplace. This home has sprinklers front and rear. Custom wall unit in Family. Call for an appointment today! $94,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

READY FOR SUMMER?
It's not too soon to think about it if you want to buy a house with a swimming pool. This large 4 bedroom home could satisfy your needs for many years to come with it's formal dining, family room, beautiful parquet floors in the bedrooms, huge wood decks, grassy area with fruit trees, and good sized swimming pool. $74,950.
CALL MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH

VISA — WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.
Piper, Cessna
Mooney
Trainers to twin.
443-2688

LANDECK AVIATION
Flight School
Approved for Veterans
Air Taxi
LIVERMORE AIRPORT
443-2622

BUILDING SERVICES

VINTAGE CONCRETE
Custom Designs.
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

CONCRETE
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289603. R&R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.
462-1831

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm additions, remodeling, new homes Lic No 333185 Call **443-4146 or 455-4944.**

CEMENT WORK
Reasonable prices.
Free estimates.
No job too small.
443-0890

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. 443-7642 or 651-9198.

T W & W CONSTRUCTION CO.
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for space in the BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING
$32.95, 300 sq. ft.
Fibergard Available
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.
846-2609

VALLEY CARPET CLEANING, using the VIBRA-VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

SPECIAL BY CLEANEX
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft. $28.95. We are the professional authorized service repres. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholsetery & drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins. Mst. Chg. **829-2929.**

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

COVE
Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL $33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

HAULING

DEBRIS removal
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

WELCOME 1978

It's time to open the door to a brand New Year. May yours be filled with love, peace and good times!

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

HANDYMAN
Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS
FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
24 HR. SERVICE
CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

CAMBRA'S ACCOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS
Reasonable rates.
Free glitter.
276-2706 or 276-9006.

RENT THIS SPACE FOR ONLY $30 PER MONTH

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. **Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.**

LAUNDRY SERVICES

PICKUP AND DELIVERED
Will wash, dry, and fold
Also: Iron, mend, and do minor alterations.
829-0190.

PAINTING

PAINTING
INTERIOR, EXTERIOR
Acoustic ceilings. Quality work at a price you can afford. Call Ken. 443-1291 for a free estimate.

PAINTING
Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. $450. 2 story $650. Call
443-9634 or 846-7144.

ALLENDER PAINTING
COMPANY, Call Frank for house painting, Int.-Ext. Acoust. ceilings painted. Free Est. Lic. No. 265139. Call **447-3439**

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

ROOFING

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Repairs, roof inspection, & compl. re - roofing. New work. Champagne workmanship at beer prices. All work guaranteed. Lic. no. 325874 **Call 846-4573 for PLEASANTON'S BEST.**

ROTOTILLING

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Systs. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

PAT'S ROTOTILLING
"DIRT" CHEAP.
TRI VALLEY
828-5118.

TILE WORK

CERAMIC TILE
Sinks, entries, etc. Linoleum, light remodeling. Reasonable. Available for free est., call Wendell. **455-8919.** Lic. 298066.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE
Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

ECONOMICAL GARDENING
Hauling & Weeding. Trimming & Maintenance.
443-5627

FLOYD'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Comm. Sweeping. Specializing in model home maintenance. Aft. 5 p.m. call 846-6352.

TREE TOPPING
tree trimming, weeding, yard maintenance & hauling.
Free Estimates.
443-5614

COMPLETE LAWN AND FLOWERBED SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL. This month's special: Front & rear lawn, **$39.95.** Front only, **$22.95.** Lic. contractor. Call 455-9822 aft. 5:30.

CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY

CALL 462-4165 "FOR THE BEST"

LIVERMORE

PRIVACY - PLUS
3 bedroom, 1½ bath Super sharp Condo. Central air, inside laundry, neat backyard, nice location near shopping and schools.
$49,950.
LIVERMORE 443-6900

RED CARPET

LELAND HEIGHTS
Is the setting for the super home with Sunken rumpus room, new carpeting in living areas, good hardwood floors, air cond., screened porch. A bargain at $60,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

MAGNOLIA
With magnificent heated & filtered pool, solar heating too. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, formal living room with fireplace. Large family room off round kitchen. Ready for new owners. $90,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ONCE IN A DREAM
You may have thought of possessing this beautiful super sharp executive home including these features: Wall to wall carpeting, self cleaning oven, parquet tile entry, custom draperies, easy care backyard, side access and just many more items. Let us show it to you today!

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

PROCRASTINATION
Is an insidious weakness and can cost you a great deal of money. Now is the time to buy at the beginning of the 1978 appreciation of home values! It's hard to imagine that you will find another 3 bdrm. tri-level with central air, vaulted living room ceilings, formal dining, family room with fireplace and wetbar, and beautiful kitchen with wood cabinets and tile countertops for this when this one is sold. Just $77,950.
CALL MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

ab allied brokers

SPACE TO SPARE
Special home for the large family with 6 bedrooms and 3 full baths. 2 separate areas for leisure living with covered patio and an upstairs Sundeck. Easy living with built in vacuum, self cleaning oven, and sprinklers in front and back yards. Exclusive with:

The Gallery OF HOMES 443-0303
HERITAGE REALTORS

SUNSET GARDENIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with indoor laundry, large kitchen, large lot, quiet street, side yard access. Last year's price ... $72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET WITH POOL
Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large heated and filtered pool, large family room with fireplace. Sprinklers, front and rear, covered deck. Compare the Value! $86,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

LIVERMORE

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. **$88,950.**

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

VIEW FROM THE TOP
A Pinewood on a hilltop is hard to beat. Four bedroom. Few neighbors, 30x40 Pool with sweep. Central air and elegant carpeting are only a few features of this perfections plus home. $114,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

WILD HORSES
NO-but lots of room for the tame ones on this HORSE SET-UP with a Big 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Just $130,000.

GIANT PROPERTIES 443-8400

YOUNG OR OLD
Would appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo with cathedral ceilings, indoor laundry, large patio, huge rear yard. **$47,950.**

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

4 PLUS MORE
A custom built four bedroom, 2½ bath home with many extras for your receiving pleasure. Wall and ceiling insulation for saving on that PG&E. Central air and fireplace make for living comfort and enjoyability. Tour it today! $84,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

A CHANCE!
Here is your chance to own a home of the past. There are 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. and lots of personality. CALL TODAY and WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU! Price only $89,950.

Village Realty 447-2323

BY OWNER: Holiday model. Morrison Home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath. 2,170 sq. ft., upgraded cpts., ceramic entry & counter top, prof. landscaping & decor. Excel. Pleasanton Valley loc. 462-2078.

HERITAGE VALLEY
Location features this beautiful tri level, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, formal dining, family room is steps away from large inground pool with spa. Much more at $97,950.

Century 21 LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC. 829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

HOLIDAY DELIGHT
Lush 4 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, large formal dining highlights this Morrison home just listed. $102,950. Call for your preview....
DEAN WAGGERMAN
462-1330

ab allied brokers 846-8116

PLEASANTON

LUXURY STONERIDGE TOWN HOME
Largest model, fresh on the market, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 1910 sq. ft. Beautiful decor, view location, pools, tennis courts and RV lots. Convenient, prestigious area. Call....
RUSS HANNIS
829-1212 828-8899

ab allied brokers

NEW LISTING
The perfect combination a charming Vintage home on 1 acre in Pleasanton. Don't miss the large shop buildings, 2 Horse's okay! Asking $109,950.

Better Homes Realty 828-7900 7000L Village Pkwy-Dublin

NO COMPARISON!
Here is a 4 bedroom home with "all" possible extras including central air with electronic purifier, automatic garage door opener, fantastic landscaping and lots of brickwork. You can't touch anything like it for $76,950., so call now to see.

BRAND NEW!!
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VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 234 Main St., Pleasanton

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Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

PLEASANTON

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Can be down here in this proud home. The owner's have good taste and it is evident in their decor. Notice the crystal chandeliers and glass doors on fireplace as examples of expensive extras. Come see the best 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on the market. $92,500.

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... yes this is probably the sharpest 3 bedroom home in Highland Oaks. You can move into this fabulous Foothill Road area house for only $74,950.

EASY?
Pleasanton Valley with a pool for only $82,500. Sharp 3 bedroom "Country" model with lots of extras including central vacuum system.

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This Sunset Silvertip 4 bedroom Model is accented by an unusually beautiful Pool including a wading pool. Intercom and central air are just a few of the outstanding appointments. Cul-de-sac location. $115,000.

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Loveliness
A tastefully done Valley View home with ceramic tile entry way, custom drapes, luxury carpets, air, attic fan. An elegant home to move up to $83,950.

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ALLSTATE REALTORS 829-4700

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estate realtors 7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

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117. Domestic Cars

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Official encounters of ghost kind listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force may have poohpoohed UFOs but another government agency seems less skeptical as to encounters of the ghost kind.

They've even put out a guide called "The Supernatural — Haunted Houses and Legendary Ghosts."

The U.S. Travel Service's eight-page foldout lists upwards of 21 ghosts in eight states and 29 sites including Southern plantations, boyhood homes, a governor's mansion, Army fort, and an anchored frigate.

Most of the shades apparently are content to simply show themselves at the tourist spots. But others do interesting things like sipping wine, chattering, peering into sleeping faces and complaining about poorly hung pictures.

The guide gives telephone numbers, too — to communicate with real people, of course.

Unfortunately for ghost fans, most spots close by 5 p.m..— long before prime time for spirit-viewing starts. Only The Myrtles in St. Francisville, La., offers "evening by appointment" hours.

Here, at the state's oldest plantation, a French governess makes an appearance "to peer into sleeping faces in the bedroom." But visitors don't get test sleepovers.

Louisiana and Virginia lead the haunt parade with 10 sites each, followed by the District of Columbia with 2, California 2, Maine 2, and one apiece in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Ghosts seem to cotton to Louisiana plantations. Parlange, at New Roads, is haunted by the spirit of a lovely girl, the guide says. At St. Maurice, reports the travel service: "Tales persist that this massive home is haunted by a child who rises from the cemetery and by spirits who noisily turn calendar pages."

Other quirky spirits include one with a fondness for spirits who empties decanters at the Governor's Mansion in Dover, Del., and at Shirley Plantation in Charles City County, Va., the portrait of "Aunt Pratt" makes ghostly noises when hung wrong.

"Most ghosts" award might belong to Fort Monroe, Hampton, Va., which houses at least 10 spirits in private residences and military casements. You'll find big-name ghosts on the list, too. Henry Clay visited often at Oaklawn Manor in Franklin, La., and today returns in spirit form to the mansion, according to the travel service

Should the spirits move you there, West Coast ghosts occur in San Diego and San Jose, Calif.

In the latter city, you'll find the 160-room Winchester House. Its former owner kept expanding it in the hope that "rooms for good spirits would keep evil ones away."

Carter's kin find photo skill outlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's youngest son Jeff and daughter-in-law Annette have found a slick-paper outlet for their photographic skills, right at the White House.

Jeff and Annette, who abandoned earlier plans to peddle some of their around-the-home photos commercially, are well represented in a new government-financed publication entitled, "The White House ... it's your house, too."

The 16-page, full-color publication was designed for distribution to children who write for information about the White House and the Carters.

According to Mary Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter, Jeff and Annette took most of the 18 color photos in the booklet.

The Carter staff has had 200,000 copies printed at a cost estimated at 15 cents each by Valerio Giannini, an assistant to chief White House economizer Hugh Carter Jr. That's about $30,000.

If additional copies are needed, Giannini said, the cost likely would drop to 10 to 12 cents apiece.

The outlay has come out of the budget for the White House correspondence unit. It is the office responsible for responding to information-seeking letters from the public.

Other recent presidents distributed similar booklets, some of them more elaborate than the Carter offering.

The reason for such efforts seems plain enough. Inquiries that can be dealt with by mailing out the brochures have been totaling 3,000 to 4,000 a week.

That widely distributed White House photo of Rosalynn Carter dozing against her husband's knee during the long flight home from Brussels may have raised suspicions of a put-up job. In the view of reporters who were present, however, Mrs. Carter wasn't faking sleep.

Ierfact, shortly after the photo was taken, Mrs. Carter roused herself and went off to the airborne bedroom where twin beds awaited her and her husband.

The president's much-publicized encounter in Poland with translator Steven Seymour had coincidental repercussions in Washington. Coincidental because the head of the State Department's Polish desk is Jack Seymour.

For sev himself iterating and reiterating that h phone calls and found himself iterating and reiterating that he was not personally responsible for the errant translation in Warsaw.

Tax relief bill lags in capitol

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Wednesday that he doesn't think the Legislature can meet Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s Jan. 31 deadline for approval of a property tax relief bill.

"We are going to do everything we can to get a bill down to the governor's desk as soon as possible," he told reporters. "But if we do it by March 1, we will be doing very well."

Brown called in his State of the State speech for enactment of a $1 billion property tax measure by the end of this month.

Critics of the Jarvis initiative had hoped for enactment of a bill this month so it could be mentioned in ballot arguments against the measure, which would limit property taxes to one percent of market value.

It has been estimated the initiative on the June 6 ballot would cut local government property tax revenues as much as $7 billion, which critics say would force sharp increases in other taxes.

A property tax bill backed by Brown was killed in the Senate on the last night of the 1977 session, and Senate Democrats have been trying to hammer out a compromise measure.

Meanwhile, Assembly Republican leader Paul Priolo said the state should hold off committing any of its $3.2 billion budget surplus to property tax relief or anything else until after the June election.

"If the Jarvis amendment passes, the Legislature will have to provide temporary funding to operate local government until ... new funding sources can be established," Priolo said.

"If they spend the surplus, the governor and Democratic leadership will claim that they must levy heavy new taxes because of the Jarvis amendment. "While there is no question that some new funding sources will have to be found for local government, I don't believe we should make things worse by spending every available dollar on new programs.

Brown has proposed spending all but $1.7 billion of the surplus, partly on property tax relief.

Jobless rate drop pleases President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter hailed as "good news for the country" the Labor Department's report Wednesday that the December jobless rate fell to 6.4 percent, its lowest level in more than three years.

The half a percentage point decline from November's 6.9 percent level broke an eightmonth pattern that has seen the unemployment rate bounce between 6.9 percent and 7.1 percent.

Unemployment stood at 7.3 percent when Carter took office last January and the administration set a goal of reducing joblessness to 6.6 percent by year end.

"The statistics look good," the president said at a hastily called White House meeting with reporters and Charles Schultze, his chief economic adviser. Carter spoke hopefully of further improvements this year with the aid of his proposed tax cut.

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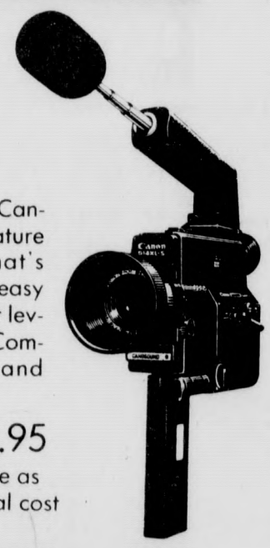
Canon 514XL-S CANOSOUND



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Canon 514XL

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NIKKORMAT FT3

Nikkormat FT3 with AI-Nikkor 50mm f2 lens ONLY $249.95

If you're ready for your first really good camera, this is it. The FT3 costs no more than an ordinary single lens reflex and is so easy to handle you can take great pictures right from the start. But it's a lot more than that. The FT3 is precision-built by Nikon and accepts more than 55 famous Nikkor lenses, along with most Nikon system accessories. All the features you want are built-in: always-reliable Nikon thru-the-lens exposure control, accurate all-metal shutter to 1 1000th second, "hot" flash shoe, and much more. Plus, the fabulous quality of those superb Nikkor lenses. And now, at our special price, the Nikkormat FT3 is more affordable than ever. Come in and see it, today!

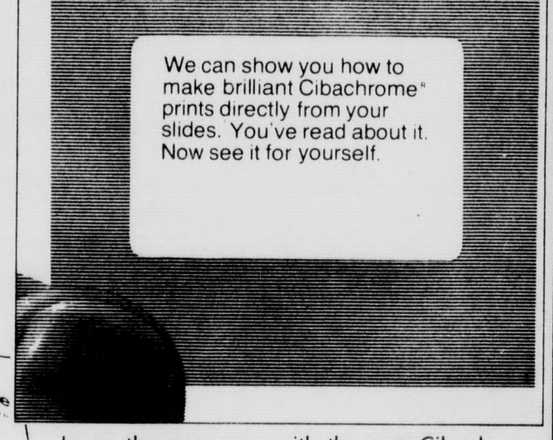
Get a better look at the action with

Nikon Binoculars

Here's quality you can see — the brighter, clearer, sharper viewing you enjoy with binoculars from the maker of the famous Nikon cameras. Their superb Nikon prism optics are carefully matched, fitted in lightweight precision housings and accurately aligned for effortless, strain-free viewing.

Cibachrome®

PRINTS AS RICH AND DETAILED AS YOUR ORIGINAL TRANSPARENCIES


We can show you how to make brilliant Cibachrome® prints directly from your slides. You've read about it. Now see it for yourself.

Learn the easy way with the new Cibachrome Discovery Kit. Everything you need to make brilliant 4x5 sample prints. The inexpensive way to learn. $19.95

KODAK CAROUSEL

The world famous Kodak Carousel projector with the new curved field Ektanar C lenses. Model 750H features remote control forward and reverse plus remote control focusing.

With Ektanar C 4" lens... only $154.95

SAVE $100.

Close out of our multi - coated 80 - 200 zoom lens (Canon mount and Nikon F mount) to make way for new models. While they last, only $139.95

MULTI-COATED LENS SALE

28mm f2.8	
135mm f2.8	$79.95
200mm f3.3	$89.95

A Nikon Christmas

It's something you can give to anyone who's artistic, creative, or just plain wonderful!

WE HAVE IT... INCREDIBLE NEW NIKON FM

THE ONLY COMPACT WITH NIKON QUALITY

NEW NIKON FM WITH LATEST 50mm f2 AI-NIKKOR LENS ONLY $349.95

Amazingly compact and light... yet packed with uncompromising Nikon precision and quality. The Nikon FM gives you advanced Gallium Photo Diode metering for fast and accurate response, easy to see LED exposure readouts, split-second lens interchangeability, multi-exposures and more. Accepts a new, economical Nikon MD-11 Motor Drive for high-performance automatic firepower at speeds to 3.5 frames per second... and more than 55 matchless multi-coated Nikkor lenses for unrivalled versatility. All at a price you'll find hard to believe, but not hard to afford. Optional Motor Drive

TAKE A LITTLE WEIGHT OFF YOUR SHOULDERS

Switch to the Olympus OM-1 35mm SLR System Camera

You probably carry enough weight on your shoulders already. So why not own a camera that's easy on you? The OM-1 is over 1/3 smaller & lighter than comparable cameras. You'll have to hold it to believe it. And after you get over the initial sensation of weightlessness, consider these down-to-earth advantages:

$249.95